

Both Claim New Votes They Need

Dewey and Taft Forces Announce They Have Delegates in Line for Convention

Blasts Truman

Vandenberg Opens Up
on President for
Western Speeches

Philadelphia, June 19 (AP)—A scene of high-tension claiming covered today's swift backstage moves by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Sen. Robert A. Taft to line up needed votes for the G.O.P. presidential nomination.

And Arthur Vandenberg parted the curtain, claiming his possible candidacy to blast President Truman for the western speaking trip from which Mr. Truman returned to Washington yesterday.

The delegates gathering here for the Republican convention, Vandenberg sounded suspiciously like a man who might be enticed into leaving his party's anti-Truman assault in November when he told a television audience last night:

"It is a little early to subordinate the national welfare to partisan sniping. At least, it can be said that Congress has remained faithful at work during this crucial fortnight."

It has not shared the presidential luxury of a self-serving political campaign at a moment when the whole government should be on the job in Washington.

No Change in Stand

Amidst without exception, backers of G.O.P. hopefuls agreed it would have been a mighty fine thing if their own candidates could have used such a biting phrase of words to answer Mr. Truman's attack on what the President has called the nation's "worst Congress."

While it gave supporters of the New York senator new hope that might be open for the nomination, this view was not reflected by Vandenberg's closest associates.

Some of these said that there was no change in Vandenberg's stand, that he isn't a candidate but would not refuse a nomination which came without his bidding.

During the Vandenberg boom at the Dewey and Taft camps, their fiercest artillery in a battle to which both tried to rig, was Harold E. Stassen to the right of a best order.

Public claims to the contrary, Stassen reports that most of the politicians here, he had lined up and he like the 58 votes needed for the nomination.

Chip Away at Stassen

When these first ballot strength counts were made, both started chipping away at the strength of Stassen's sons and each other.

It was denied by Stassen that he had reported that the New York governor's camp had put out a vice president's name toward Gov. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Stassen would be in the nature of a chip away at the strength of the Dewey camp, the chairman's backers would have a dispute they would like to win. The second convention ballot was set for Tuesday.

When the convention key-words were said to have turned down the Dewey camp, developments which would have been expected on Page Three.

May Raise Rent Court Rules Birth of Child Is Grounds for R.C.O. Gives Approval

New York, June 19 (AP)—The supreme court division has ruled that the birth of a child to apartment tenants is grounds for a rent increase, providing the rent control board approves it.

The decision yesterday reversed a ruling by Municipal Court Justice Charles H. Bradburn, who had allowed a 52-cent rent increase for a couple who had a child.

The court said rent control had been established by the Rent Control Act of 1945, which provided that a rent increase could be made only if the rent control board approved it.

The case involved the G. M. G. Realty Corp., Inc., owner of a 10-story apartment house, and Mrs. H. Sperling, who with her husband and two children occupy a two-bedroom apartment.

The rent for the apartment was \$42.75 a month, and the rent control board had allowed a 52-cent increase to \$43.27.

The court said the number of occupants had increased through the birth of a child to the Sperlings, and that the rent control board had declined to pay the

UN Guards Line Up for Palestine



Sgt. Larry Davidson (left) of the United Nations guards takes the measurements of fellow guard Jack Jones for summer uniforms as they get ready for trip to Palestine for truce supervision duty. Also in this Lake Success lineup are Ed Flynn and Gus McKee (right). These four are part of the 50-man force going to the Holy Land. (NEA Telephoto).

Arab and Israeli Delegates To Confer With Bernadotte

50 U.N. Guards Get 38 Revolvers for Duty in Palestine

Men to Help Supervise Truce Conferences in Arab-Jew Conflict

Lake Success, June 19 (AP)—United Nations guards carried side arms today for the first time in U.N. history.

Fifty special guards recruited for emergency duty in Palestine were given one .38-caliber revolver each late yesterday when equipment for the trip was issued.

The U.N. did not distribute ammunition at this time, but will have it at hand in case Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, U.N. mediator for Palestine, decides the guard will wear the revolvers.

U.N. officials said Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary-general, purchased the pistols from the New York City Police Department by special arrangement through the United States State Department.

The special guard was rushed through passport formalities yesterday and handed a big pile of equipment in a committee room here. The scene was reminiscent of army days for most of them.

The guard was recruited originally from war veterans.

The 50 guards were scheduled to depart from LaGuardia Airport at 4:30 p. m., E.S.T., today, 32 going in a Belgian (Sabena) plane.

Continued on Page Three

Soviet Troops Block Allied Ground Travel Into Berlin

By WES GALLAGHER
Berlin, June 19 (AP)—Soviet troops blocked all allied and German ground travel into Berlin today in a swift reaction to western-zone currency reform. Allied officials planned a meeting to decide what to do about it.

The Russians ordered the blockade last night a few hours after the United States, Britain and France had announced a new currency reform in western Germany beginning tomorrow.

Their reported purpose was to keep worthless allied marks out of the Russian zone. Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet commander and military governor, issued a 2,000-word proclamation early today forbidding importation of western currency, new and old, into Greater Berlin and the Russian zone.

Some circles, however, interpreted the Russian action as another attempt to drive the western powers from Berlin. Russian-controlled newspapers renewed demands that the allies quit the city.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander and military governor, said he would meet later today with British and French colleagues to decide what action should be taken against the Soviet moves.

German travelers arriving in Frankfurt said the Russians had concentrated tanks and armored cars at the crossing point between Berlin and the American zone and Eisenach in the Soviet zone.

They said the idea seemed to be to discourage travel into Russian-occupied territory. Only persons who could prove residence there were let through, they said; interzonal passes of others were not honored.

The four-power city of Berlin is surrounded by Soviet-occupied territory. The Russian action left only one channel—the air—by which the western allies' army and civilian personnel could reach the city from the west.

Soviet troops closed the international highway used by the western powers to all traffic leading to Berlin. They allowed allied personnel to leave but not to enter the city.

Road traffic piled up at Helmstedt where the international highway enters the Soviet zone en route to Berlin.

The blockade also will stop British bus service installed after Soviet regulations halted allied train travel this spring. It has blocked all American, French and British passenger and truck traffic.

In looking what he called "defense measures," Sokolovsky said freight trains into Berlin from the west could continue but under a "very careful" check of the freight and of the personal belongings of train personnel.

American and British officials said this more thorough control of train personnel was "reasonable and logical" in view of the currency revision.

American officials said they are not taking any steps for the present to break the blockade on passenger traffic into Berlin over the Helmstedt-Berlin highway.

\$469,123 Made Available for County Highway Work During 1948 Season; Roads Authorized for Construction

Senate Passes Draft Bill for 19-25 Years

Compromise Measure Sets 21 Months as Service Period; Filibuster Marks Heated Squabble

Washington, June 19 (AP)—The Senate passed a compromise draft bill by voice today after breaking an all-night filibuster.

As it now stands—subject to House approval—the measure would start drafting men aged 19 through 25 for 21 months service, starting 90 days after final enactment.

Approval by voice vote came after the Senate first broke the filibuster of Senators Taylor (D-Idaho) and Langer (R-N.D.) and then got into a heated squabble over whether or not the bill actually had been passed.

Senator Lyles (R-N.Y.), presiding, first ruled that the draft compromise had passed. Then after a storm of protests he reversed this ruling and said it had not.

Taylor (D-Idaho), who had been ruled out of order for breaking Senate rules, managed to regain the floor during the uproar.

Wary senators thought he was beginning another stretch of filibustering.

But Taylor talked only a few minutes and then gave up.

Rushed to House

Senators applauded and shouted approval of the compromise and rushed it over to the House.

End of the filibuster and passage of the bill came after one of the stormiest scenes on the Senate floor in many years.

At times several senators were shouting at once, with Lyles banging his gavel vainly.

First there was argument about whether Lyles had broken Senate rules by declaring the bill passed while Senators Taylor and Pepper (D-Fla.) were trying to speak.

Lyles finally decided he was wrong about passage.

Then there was another caustic flurry about whether Taylor, barred for breaking Senate rules, could begin talking again.

Lyles ruled that Taylor had "this right."

The roaring argument about whether the draft bill had passed or not came only a few minutes after Taylor was directed to take his seat and quit talking for violation of Senate rules.

Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee pulled a compromise draft bill from his pocket and asked Senate approval.

He listed several of the Senate House conference decisions, reached during the filibuster and suddenly asked for a vote.

Lyles called for a vote and there was a chorus of "yes's."

Break for Adjournment

This break gave Congress some chance of reaching its scheduled adjournment tonight, although several major pieces of legislation remained in dispute. Still to be settled, among others, was the amount of money for the European Recovery Plan.

The Taylor-Langer filibuster began at 3:37 p. m., E.S.T., yesterday and ended at 8:30 a. m. today—a stretch of 17 hours and two minutes. A number of senators took catnaps on cots in the cloakrooms during the all-night vigil.

Taylor was tired and speaking very slowly when he lost the floor. His dark whiskers had cropped out and he scowled deeply and remained standing, leaning over his desk for several minutes.

The Idaho "singing cowboy" senator, who is Henry A. Wallace's new party candidate for vice president, had read about 25 telegrams before he came to one which Senator Brewster (R-Maine) objected to as casting an aspersion on senators.

Most of the telegrams were Continued on Page Three

Elephant Takes Over Philadelphia



Blase Philadelphians pass by with hardly a glance as workmen set up a huge G.O.P. elephant on the hotel marquee at the Republican National Headquarters. By next week, as convention sessions begin, there will be nothing else but G.O.P. for Philadelphia to see. (NEA Telephoto).

Supervisors Get Report on Snow Removal During the Past Winter

Roads Listed

List of County Roads and Amount Allotted for Work

The sum of \$469,123 was made available for county road construction and reconstruction during the 1948 season by the Board of Supervisors Friday evening and the roads upon which the money will be spent were designated.

In addition to making available money for county road work this summer, the board also received a report on the cost of snow removal during the past winter. Removal of snow and ice on state highway cost a total of \$106,329.59 and on county roads \$133,411.48. The cost of removal of snow on state roads will be reimbursed by the state. The actual balance in the snow removal fund as of June 1948 is \$15,946.37.

The board also approved a resolution calling for the advertising for bids on construction of a bridge over the Rondout Creek at Sandown in the town of Denning and a bridge over the Botsford creek at Ulster Heights in Watkinsburg.

An additional appropriation of \$3,500 was made to the aid for the blind fund because of the high cost of administering that aid. The money was transferred from the old age fund.

Sale of the standing hay on the Galeville Airport, which the county took over from the War Assets Administration, was authorized to the Borden Home Farm for the sum of \$500. This money will be put to the credit of the Galeville Airport fund. The chairman of the board was authorized to enter into a contract with the Borden Home Farm for the hay. Authority was also given to the chairman to enter into an agreement to have the old hay which was not removed last year cut and removed from the airport.

The board also authorized the renting of two offices in the county building at 32 Main street to the New York State Department of Public Works for one year at a monthly rental of \$50 per month. These offices will be used by District Engineer Strom who succeeded D. V. Z. Bogart, resigned, who maintained offices at New Paltz.

A resolution was adopted directing that all department heads comply with the provisions of Article 8 of the Labor Law.

A transfer of \$100 was made to defray the expenses of a delegate to the National Convention of Outdoor Writers which is being held at Rochester. The money was transferred from the Surplus Fund to the Publicity Fund.

Due to the increased cost of food and clothing \$2,000 was transferred from the Surplus Fund to the Jail Inmate Fund, which has become exhausted.

On resolution of Supervisor Anderson of Rochester, the county made available \$8,000 as the county's share of the cost of construction of the Mettacahtons Road in town of Rochester. The town has made available the sum of \$2,000 to defray the \$10,000 cost of the construction of the road. After completion of the construction the road will be maintained by the town.

Insurance bills amounting to \$616.68 were ordered paid. Sheriff's accounts in the sum of \$2,289.84 were audited and ordered paid. A bill of The Leader Company for printing jury lists in the sum of \$117.09 was audited and Continued on Page Three

Broadway Business Bureau Sale Brings in \$2,198.64

Will Close Portion Of Albany Avenue During Repairs

Albany avenue from Roosevelt avenue to the city line will be closed to traffic next week while repairs are being made, it was announced today by the Board of Public Works. It is planned to close Albany avenue on Monday or Tuesday, depending upon weather conditions.

Once the avenue is closed, work will be speeded through so that it may be opened as soon as possible, a B.P.W. official said. In the meantime, a detour route will be plainly marked with signs bearing arrows and a policeman will be stationed at either end of the section of the avenue under construction.

The Washington-Foxhall route of the city busses will be rerouted over the following streets during the construction, it was Continued on Page Three

Property Was Offered for Sale Under Supreme Court Order in Civil Action

After a bulk bid of \$1,500 had been received from A. D. Ronder for the merchandise of the former Broadway Business Bureau at 436 Broadway, Sheriff George C. Smith on Friday offered the merchandise as individual parcels. As a result the sheriff's sale brought in a total of \$2,198.64 on bids of individuals.

The offering as individual parcels bringing the greater sum, those bids were accepted and the bulk bid was rejected.

Included in the merchandise were typewriters, paper, a movie projector, safe and other office equipment.

The property of the Broadway Business Bureau was offered for sale under a Supreme Court order in a civil action which was instituted by the county against the bureau.

Continued on Page Three

G.O.P. Talks Farm Program To Cut Down Cost of Living

By OVID MARTIN
Philadelphia, June 19 (AP)—Republican convention platform drafters leaned favorably today toward a farm group plan for taking a swat at the high cost of living—particularly of food and farm fiber products.

"That plan would lower artificial props the government maintains under farm prices after this year."

If put into effect, it would allow a lower level of food prices than the present farm program, providing, of course, a new emergency shortage did not develop.

A resolution submitted on agriculture put the idea in a suggested farm plank. It was set to be considered by the full committee today along with planks on other domestic and foreign issues drafted by eight other subcommittees after two days of public hearings.

Would Protect Growers

Chairman Ancker Nelson, a Minnesotan, said his farm sub-group was deeply impressed by concern spokesmen for three major farm organizations expressed over the domestic price situation.

He said they were anxious to get the existing farm price support setup modified before it kicked back on farmers. "The farm leaders testified that present support levels could easily promote farm surpluses and a consequent spectacle of the government spending millions, perhaps billions, of dollars holding up prices."

"Such a development," said

Gets 15-30 Years

R. A. Bailey of Hudson Goes to Prison for Shooting Wife

Hudson, N. Y., June 19 (AP)—Renel A. Bailey, 33, has been sentenced to serve from 15 to 30 years in Clinton State Prison for the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Kay.

Bailey, who had been indicted on a second degree murder charge, pleaded guilty yesterday to a reduced charge of manslaughter, first degree. Columbia County Judge William E. J. Connor sentenced him.

Mrs. Bailey, 25, the mother of a three-year-old girl, was shot last Dec. 19 outside a factory at suburban Greenport, where she had just come from her night shift work.

Mother, Daughter Cruelly Beaten; Husband in Jail

Sheriff Says Williams Admits Pushing Two Over Cliff, Then Stoning Them

Everett, Wash., June 19 (AP)—A cruelly-beaten four-year-old girl was given an even chance for survival today as her father waited in jail.

Prosecuting Attorney Phil Sheridan said he would determine exactly the likelihood of recovery for the child, Mary Bernice Williams, before filing first degree murder charges in the bludgeoning death of the girl's mother.

The child underwent an operation yesterday to relieve a skull depression and was given blood transfusions. Doctors said damage to her skull was more extensive than at first believed but declared she was "holding her own" after the operation.

The father, Wayne L. Williams, 31, accompanied officers to a roadside cliff above Puget Sound, where he had admitted, Sheriff Tom Warnock said, that he beat his wife, Hattie Lucille, 27, and daughter with rocks on Thursday after a quarrel, pushed them over the cliff and left them for dead.

The girl's thin, piping "Hey" attracted officers to the four-foot ledge 70 feet down a cliff and another 50 feet above railroad tracks.

The sheriff had called out, as the party pulled up at the cliff: "Anyone down there?"

"Hey," came back the answer.

"They're still alive!" cried Warnock.

Warnock scooped up the brutally-beaten youngster in his arms; she threw her arms around his neck.

"Everything's all right, honey," the sheriff said. "I've got you now. Everything's all right."

Physicians said the girl suffered a frontal skull depression, another fracture across the top of her head, a broken collarbone and cuts on her hip and one ear, shock, overnight exposure and loss of blood.

The Williams family moved to Seattle only a week ago from Tulsa county, Oklahoma.

Track Walkers Find Woman's Body Friday

Mrs. Grace P. Gardiner, 70, who resided on a farm on Route 9-W between Catskill and Saugerties, was killed Friday when struck by a New York Central train on the West Shore Railroad two miles south of Catskill.

The body was found by two track walkers, Coroner Mahlon H. Atkinson of Greene county, ordered the body removed to the Millsprague Funeral Home in Catskill. Trooper E. C. Knight of the S.C.L. and Sergeant Edward Schomaker of the New York Central police department are investigating.

At Endicott Kiwanis

Endicott, June 19.—Dr. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church, was guest lecturer at the Endicott Kiwanis Club meeting today at Hotel Fredrick. Dr. Ryder, who has traveled widely and who served as a missionary to Japan before assuming the Flatbush pastorate, described and showed color slides of places of worship throughout the world from the Monhirs and Egyptian temples, to the modern Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Poughkeepsie Mayor Helps Collect Rubbish

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 19 (AP)—Mayor Horace S. Graham cast aside mayoralty dignity today and helped public works employees pick up rubbish left uncollected in a dispute with the city's collectors.

Wanting the city to present a clean appearance for visitors during next Tuesday's intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson river, he, the mayor, boarded a refuse truck, "Let's go," he said to a collection crew, "someone has got to clean up this mess."

Rubbish has accumulated because of a contract dispute with ash and garbage collector Vincent J. Sueno who claims that rubbish has not been prepared for collection in accordance with terms of the contract. He has refused to let his trucks collect the refuse until the dispute is settled.

Third of Winter Heat
Lost Through Walls

In summer about two-thirds of the heat entering a house comes in through the roof, but in winter only about one-third escapes through the roof. Another third of lost heat goes out through the side walls and the remainder through window glasses and doors and by leakage around these openings.



From the
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in the Basement
to that
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in the
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This New House Plan Has
Modified Cape Cod Lines

Variation of Traditional Style Gives Cottage
Distinctive Appearance—Central Entrance
Is Balanced by Bay Windows

In its essentials, the Cape Cod cottage is pretty much the same whether it is built in Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Minnesota. The efficiency of the traditional Cape Cod plan was demonstrated long ago, and to alter it would be a mistake. But in extreme treatment, the Cape Cod cottage offers unlimited possibilities.

As an example, the "Home of the Week" Plan Service, today submits a design labeled "The Fall River." Here framing is that of an ordinary Cape Cod, with central entrance balanced by windows at each side. But in this design the windows are bays; the doorway is framed by full-length shutters; the garage is connected to the house with an awning-covered porch between. The result is a strikingly beautiful home which, built on a lot not less than 60 feet in width, would be a desirable addition to any residential community.

Has Cubage of 14,000 Feet
The house has a cubage of 14,000 feet, the garage increasing this total by 2800 feet. Porch cubage is not figured, as the size of the porch may be changed to suit the owner's fancy. Main house dimensions (excluding porch and garage) are 29x33 feet.

Various color schemes can be used with this style of home. White walls with green roof and trim are always pleasing. A more striking effect results from red walls, gray roof and white trim. White walls with blue roof and trim are also good. Naturally, the awning stripes should match the trim color. In landscaping, low-growing shrubs—sparsely planted—will emphasize the "built-low-to-the-ground" effect sought by the architect.

Good balance has been attained between central chimney and centre door, dormers and bay windows on the front elevation. Balance is important in any Cape Cod design.

Living Room Well Lighted
The usual entry hall with stairway and coat closet is provided in this plan. The living room, at the right of the hall, measures 22.6x12 feet. Light from the bay, a multi-louver window on the rear of the house and two side windows, flood the room. A fireplace, centered in the long inside wall and balanced by the arch to the front entry and a door to a rear porch, is of the modern, flush-to-the-wall type. Built-in book cases fill the side walls at the far end of the room.

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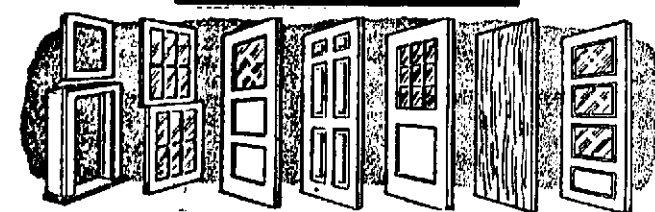
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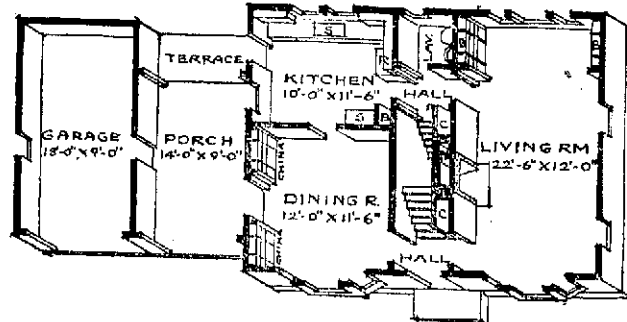
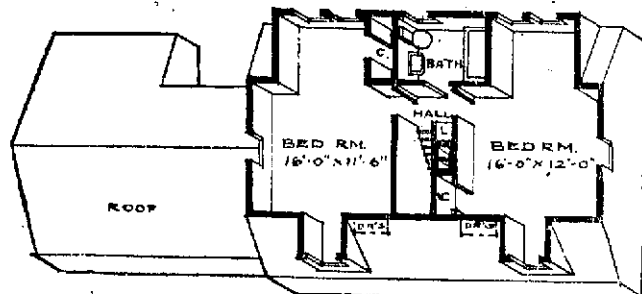
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The Fall River



TWO ORIEL WINDOWS at the front give this Cape Cod cottage, "The Fall River," an air of individuality, and add to the beauty of the living and dining rooms. The long shutters at the entrance are another distinctive touch. The house will require a lot with at least a 60-foot frontage.

Good Chimney
Draft Essential

Comfort of House During
the Winter Months
Depends on It

Other things being equal, you shouldn't need quite so tall a chimney if you burn oil or gas as you do when burning coal. This is because a stronger draft is needed to draw air up through a bed of coal, than merely to pull it through an open combustion chamber with nothing in it but the flame. But if you have a mechanical coal stoker fitted with a forced-draft fan, this will more than offset the effect of the fuel bed.

A good draft in the chimney is absolutely essential to a comfortable house; but it is possible to have too much of a good thing in this respect. Too high a chimney and too powerful a draft will

Questions
AND
Answers

Protecting Garden Pool
Q. Should a small garden lily pool be drained before winter?

A. In localities which are subject to freezes, garden pools should be drained and filled with either straw or leaves. Sometimes a wooden cover is used. Supply pipes to the pool should also be drained.

Rent as House Value
Q. We have been paying \$40 a month rent. How much house value does that represent? We wish to build.

A. The cost of rent, including all charges such as depreciation, taxes, upkeep, insurance and interest, runs at an average about 12 per cent on the total investment or 1 per cent a month. If one pays a rent of \$40 a month, that would be 1 per cent on a capital account of \$4000. Divided in the usual way, as between value of lot and house, the latter would cost about \$3200. That is not very much house. If the charges are reduced by any device, such as eliminating the depreciation charge of 2 per cent a year on the house, the \$40 allowance would permit a capital account of \$4800.

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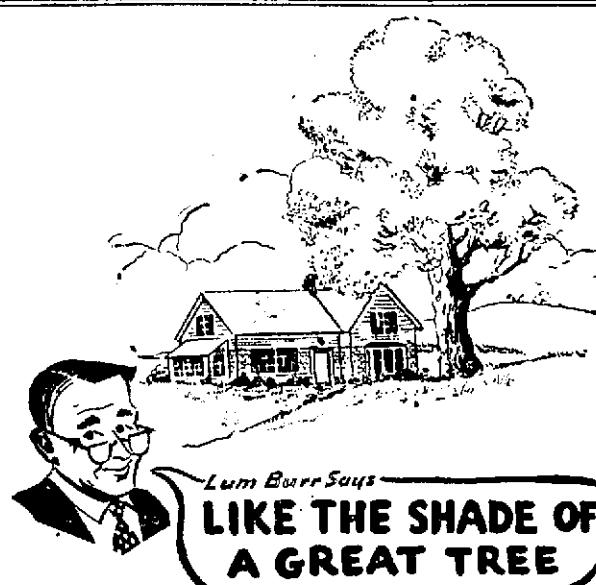
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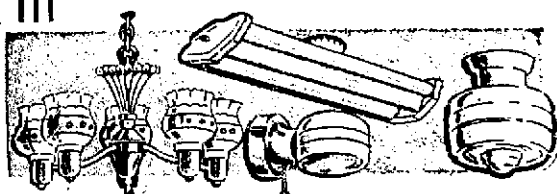


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Local Death Record

Cornelius G. Bach, 77, of Brooklyn, died Friday after a short illness. A former resident, Mr. Bach had been living in Brooklyn for the past two years. He was a retired machanic. Mr. Bach was born in Holland and had lived in this country for the past 50 years. He is survived by three sons, James, John, and William, all of Brooklyn. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery in Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Madeline Cecilia Kearney, 80, of Westmont street died suddenly in Kingston this morning. Besides her husband, Stephen H. Kearney, she is survived by her parents, Charles and Margaret Salomon, of Brooklyn; two sisters, Helen Kearney and Loretta Sapanara, both of Flushing, Mass.; four brothers, Anthony, Carl and John of Brooklyn; and Charles of Chicago, Ill. The funeral will be held from the United Funeral Co. Funeral Home, 1242 Broadway in Brooklyn, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery in Brooklyn.

The funeral of Visco Handabaki of Rochester was held from the Henry J. Frank Funeral Home, 1242 Broadway, Thursday morning at 10 a. m. The Rev. John St. Peter, pastor of the Holy Name church, officiated. The Rev. St. Peter, who is a high Mass of requiem was offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John E. McElroy, with the Rev. Bernard McMahon, pastor of the church. Responses were given by Mrs. Frank Handabaki, daughter of the deceased, and by Mrs. Frank Handabaki, daughter of the deceased. The Rev. St. Peter, who is a high Mass of requiem was offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John E. McElroy, with the Rev. Bernard McMahon, pastor of the church. Responses were given by Mrs. Frank Handabaki, daughter of the deceased, and by Mrs. Frank Handabaki, daughter of the deceased.

The funeral of Daniel Lee was held from his late residence on Canal street, Port Jervis, Friday at 9 a. m. and at the Church of the Presentation at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered. The Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.S.B., officiated. The Rev. Comyns, who is a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John E. McElroy, with the Rev. Bernard McMahon, pastor of the church. Responses were given by Mrs. Frank Handabaki, daughter of the deceased, and by Mrs. Frank Handabaki, daughter of the deceased.

Tracy Van Kleek of 291 West O'Reilly street, has returned home after being a patient at the Hospital for Joint Diseases at New York city.

Broadway . . .

Continued from Page One
tuted last March against George Steller, also known as George Charles Rubin, Jr., former proprietor of the business following his disappearance from town. Rubin was later arrested by the F.B.I. after a cross country chase when he arrived in New Jersey. An Ulster county grand jury indicted Rubin on a charge of grand larceny and he is now in jail awaiting disposition of his case.

The side of the merchandise took the greater part of Friday when David Pope acted as auctioneer.

Move in 10 Armored Cars

Continued from Page One
The British moved in armored cars today to this station bordering the Soviet Zone of Occupation as Russian officials turned back hundreds of travelers seeking to go to Berlin. The British action came after rumors spread that the Russians had moved tanks to their side of the front, opposite the American Zone.

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the recent death of my mother.

Signed
IDA MAY WILKINSON
Adv.

6,000 View Ford Car Display Here

Showing of 1949 Model to Continue Tonight Until 10 O'clock

The first formal showing in this area of the new Ford cars Friday attracted an estimated 6,000 persons, George N. Shively, manager of Old Capitol Motors, Inc., said today. He added that it "exceeded anything we had expected."

The large number of persons, many of whom were given road demonstrations, forced the agency staff to extend the closing time until 11:30 p. m. Shively said. The formal showing is continuing today, with closing time scheduled for 10 p. m.

Five new models were on display, including all body types except the convertible and the station wagon. To add color to the showing, a battery of searchlights from Stewart Field was present and attracted much interest throughout the city as the light beams were swung across the sky last night.

\$469,123 Made . . .

Continued from Page One

ordered paid. A bill of \$1,007 from the Freeman Publishing Company for printing last sale advertisement was also ordered paid. A bill for \$2,165.93 for printing the Board of Supervisors proceedings was also ordered paid. Bills for searching for rights of way were also ordered paid.

The board voted \$50,000 for maintenance of county roads for 1948 and also \$7,500 for engineering. Following is a list of the county roads which were authorized for construction and reconstruction in 1948, together with the amount allotted to each road:

Denning, \$12,000, Sundown-Montela road.
Esopus, \$16,000, Rifton road.
Gardiner, \$15,000, Sandhill road.
Hudsonburgh, \$5,000, Low Beach.
\$10,000, Dryden road.
Hurley, \$15,000, Glenford-Yan-ketown road.
Kingston, \$2,500, Hallinan Hill.
Lloyd, \$15,000, Pancake Hollow road.
Marbletown, \$15,000, Mt. Rest road.

Marlborough, \$18,000, Break-neck road.
New Paltz, \$16,000, Mt. Rest.
Olive, \$15,000, West Shokan-Sundown road.
Plattekill, \$15,000, Crescent avenue.
\$14,500, Tuckers Corners.
Rochester, \$15,000, Accord-All-goville road.
Rosendale, \$10,000, De Witt Mills.

Saugerties, \$18,000, West Saugerties-Rock City road.
Shandaken, \$15,000, Olivera.
Shawangunk, \$12,000, Dwaarkill road.
Ulster, \$15,000, Ulster Landing road.
Wawarsing, \$10,000, Briggs Street road.
Woodstock, \$15,000, West Saugerties-Rock City road.

The board adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Both Claim . . .

Continued from Page One

more delegates turn up for a nose count here next week.

25 Votes Overnight
Herbert E. Brownell, one of Dewey's campaign managers, told a new conference yesterday the New Yorker had picked up 25 votes overnight. He didn't say where.

That touched off a claiming spree in which Rep. Clarence Brown, Taft's manager, said the Ohioan had been promised from 30 to 60 votes on the second or third ballot that he hadn't expected to get. Brown said coyly that these lie within the radius of 500 miles of Philadelphia.

Other Taft supporters claimed more specifically that a deal had been made for delivery of a majority of the 35-vote Massachusetts delegation to Taft at a critical point.

The Dewey people disputed this claim. They said they will get a majority of Massachusetts votes in the Bay State delegation is through voting for Senator Leverett Saltonstall and House Speaker Joseph Martin.

G.O.P. Talks . . .

Continued from Page One

headed a subgroup on foreign affairs.

It also is expected to put the party on record in favor of a strong civil rights plank. Members said a civil rights subcommittee voted last night for a plank supporting laws or constitutional amendments against poll taxes, lynching, racial segregation in the armed services and unfair employment practices.

50 U.N. Guards Get

Continued from Page One

and eight in a British (Boac) plane.

They expect to arrive in Cairo Monday morning.

Count Bernadotte, who is trying to arrange a solution of the Palestine troubles by conferences with Arabs and Jews during a four-week truce, asked for the guard to help supervise the truce.

Traffic Violations
Two persons were arrested by police early this morning on charges of passing a red traffic signal at the Rondout Creek bridge. Wurts and Abel street intersection. Ball of \$5 was ordered forfeited in each case when the driver failed to appear in City Court this morning to answer charges. The drivers are identified as follows: Clifford A. Dougherty, 43, a trailer-truck driver of Chadwick, N. Y.; and Nicholas Russo, 28, of Gloversville.

CHILD BEATEN, PUSHED OFF CLIFF



Mary Bernice Williams, 4, lies in a hospital bed before undergoing surgery after being beaten by her father and pushed over a 50-foot cliff. The father, Wayne Williams, led police to the scene where the child was found seriously hurt and her mother dead. Williams beat the youngster rushed to him and cried "Don't daddy!" when he beat his wife. (AP Wirephoto).

Real Estate Owner Gets Most Benefit, Says Moore

Saratoga Inn, N. Y., June 19 (AP)—State Comptroller Frank C. Moore says the real estate owner has benefited more than anyone from "the large number of improvements in municipal finance."

Moore last night reviewed tax policy and state aid chances of the last 10 years, in a speech before the State Association of Real Estate Boards.

The period was marked by increases in state aid for education and other local government services, Moore noted. Another highlight was the Dewey administration's optional non-property local tax law.

The comptroller predicted that a new state department of local government would be established. Services to local governments have increased to such an extent that they constitute half the work of his department, he said.

The 44th annual convention of the real estate organization ends today.

Appropriation Approved

Washington, June 19 (AP)—The Senate completed congressional action today on a \$407,836,074 appropriation to operate the Interior Department for the next year and sent it to the White House. By voice vote it stamped approval on a Senate House compromise of funds to finance reclamation projects and other far flung activities of the department and its bureaus. The Reclamation Bureau was given a total of \$245,566,139. Of this \$146,357,050 was for construction of big general fund projects, \$17,200,810 for the reclamation construction fund and the remainder for other activities of the bureau.

Can't See Adjournment

Washington, June 19 (AP)—House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) said today he believes it is "impossible" for Congress to adjourn finally tonight. Only a "break" in the legislation log jam, Martin said, would let the legislators get away. "We've just got too much to do," he said. Whether Congress will return between the Republican and Democratic conventions or after both of them, he said, has not been decided.

Heavy Fighting Reported

Athens, June 19 (AP)—The Greek army reported heavy fighting on the Albanian frontier today as government troops moved into position for a major offensive against the Mount Grammos guerrilla stronghold in north central Greece.

Names Board of Inquiry

Washington, June 19 (AP)—President Truman took a first step today toward heading off a possible soft coal strike next month by naming a board of inquiry to look into the dispute between operators and John L. Lewis.

Rooney, Kaye Barred

Cairo, June 19 (AP)—The chief censor of the Egyptian Interior Ministry banned Mickey Rooney and Danny Kaye movies today on the ground that the stars contribute money to Zionism.

NEW AND RETIRING MODERATORS

Miss Helen Kenyon of New York City and West Cornwall, Conn., newly elected moderator of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches and Dr. Albert W. Palmer, retiring moderator, discuss the biennial meeting held at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O. The moderators are the highest honorary post of leadership in the power of the Congregational Christian Churches to bestow. (AP Wirephoto).

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, June 19—The widening of Partition street to do away with the traffic jam which has caused much trouble has been decided and about three feet on each side of the street will be taken up.

The local Chamber of Commerce at its meeting started to complete plans for the coming July 4 celebration. The Saugerties Drum Corps, also the V.F.W. Drum Corps of Hudson will have charge of the music. The Rev. Robert Dickson of the Reformed Church will deliver the address of the day at the high school grounds.

Ted Smith has been appointed assistant life guard and George Terpening of this village, the life guard have gone to Lake Mahopus, where they are attending the life guard and aquatic school.

The Rev. Herbert Gibney of the Lutheran Church will deliver the vesper service at the local high school Sunday evening, June 27. Other pastors of the village will assist.

Graduation day at the Saugerties High School will take place Tuesday, June 29, with addresses and the presentation of diplomas followed by a reception.

The Saugerties Public Health Nursing Committee will hold its annual outing and picnic at the camp of Mrs. Henry Knaut at Climax Thursday, June 24.

The Sheffield Paper Mill on East Bridge street has announced that the mill will shut down the first week in July to allow all the employees a vacation. Repairs and adjustments will be made during this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Donlon of upper Market street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan of Montgomery street celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary Tuesday.

The M. & F. Sportsman on Livingston street has been sold to the G.A.L. company of New York and Middletown and after a shutdown of the plant until after the July 4 holiday, the plant will start operations.

The Rev. Edward Montano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montano, of this village, has been assigned to the Holy Rosary Church at 119th street in New York city for the summer months.

George B. Ohley of Main street attended the Hudson Valley Firemen's Convention in Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mynderse Russell of Hampton Lakes, N. J., and formerly of this place, spent the past few days visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lillian Dwyer of New York city is spending the summer months at her estate in Blue Mountain.

The former Lowther property on Washington avenue has been sold to Alfred Fiocco of New York city by Frederico Celantano.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church held a picnic in Seamon Park in this village with 24 members present. Mrs. John E. Kellogg, president, presided and was given active support by her assistants.

Mrs. Minnie Coons of Glasco has been conveyed to the Dale Sanitarium in this village following a severe injury to her leg by a fall.

The Ladies Aid Society of the local Methodist Church will hold its meeting at the residence of Mrs. Silas Beatty on Elm street, Wednesday afternoon, June 23.

Miss Anne Thornton of St. Lawrence University at Canton, has returned to her home on Bennett avenue for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley Cantline and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan all of this village, attended the circus in Poughkeepsie recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Blanchard of Highland were recent guests of Mr. Blanchard's parents on Barclay Heights in this village.

The local unit of the Glen-erie Ladies Club has now moved into larger quarters at the P.V.L. on the Saugerties-Kingston Road and here the group will be able to work the year round without interruption while making dressings and pads for those ill. Persons having materials for the club may leave them at the Garband house on Partition street or the P.V.L., 9-W.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14 will participate in the coming events to take place at the Carline Memorial Field on upper Washington avenue July 5. Richard Rightmyer will have charge of this program and those interested should contact him at 215 Main street not later than July 1.

Leon McLaughlin has been engaged to teach the safety driving course to start in the Saugerties schools next term.

The annual commencement exercises to be held in the Glasco School will take place June 25 with Assemblyman John E. Wadsworth as the speaker. The diplomas will be presented by Michael Gaglietta, president of the Board of Education.

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens has announced that it will again hold a flower show Wednesday, September 8, and the public is invited to attend and take part in this undertaking.

Saugerties Planter Eager to Quit Holland

Washington, June 19 (AP)—The Senate agreed Friday with Herman A. Bennink of Saugerties, N. Y., that he is not a "runaway American" and that his citizenship should be restored.

Bennink was naturalized as an American citizen in 1927. He returned to his native Holland to help the people of Apeldoorn grow American corn, but overstayed the 3-year limit of the 1940 naturalization.

The Senate approved a bill which says, in effect, the act does not apply in Bennink's case. The measure now goes to the House.

Bennink wrote the Senate Judiciary Committee he wanted to have his "pioneer" work in Holland finished in two seasons "and then I sail homeward again—and gladly."

TB Nurse Scholarship Won By Miss Maroon

Miss Miriam Maroon, R.N., public health nurse with the Ulster County Health Department, received a scholarship for a tuberculosis nursing course at the Mount Morris Tuberculosis Hospital for a two-months' training period.

Miss Maroon graduated from the Benedictine Hospital in 1940 and took her post-graduate public health nursing work at Syracuse University. She has been with the Ulster County Health Department since September 1947.

Prior to that she worked in the Kingston City Health Department and was also a member of the Army Nurse Corps.

Senate Passes . . .

Continued from Page One

along the line of "Keep up the good work. We support your courageous fight." "We are with you in your filibuster," etc.

Browster said that Taylor's remarks violated Senate rules that forbid any member from making remarks ascribing improper conduct to another senator.

The telegram Taylor was reading stated that there was only one honest member of Congress.

Ives, presiding, upheld Brewster and directed Taylor to take his seat.

Taylor protested and attempted to make a point of order to hold the floor.

But Ives was firm and ruled Taylor had lost the floor.

Arab and Israeli

Continued from Page One

woman and one child were wounded slightly, Huxley reported.

Huxley's team arrived last night to investigate the skirmish and scheduled a peace-making conference with Arabs and Jews today.

The stated positions of the rival peoples still are far apart. The Jews want to keep the state they proclaimed May 15 in part of Palestine. The neighboring Arab nations demand an all-Palestine Jerusalem Jews yesterday received their first big food convoy in five weeks. Most of the 20 trucks carried wheat.

Will Close . . .

Continued from Page One

announced today by the Kingston City Transportation Corporation: "Bus will turn left at Flatbush avenue, proceed to Albany avenue, turn left at Albany avenue to Manor avenue, proceed on Manor avenue to Kierstead, thence to Wrentham, to Savoy, to Roosevelt, to Charlotte, to Manor avenue and then over the regular route. The bus normally proceeds to Wrentham street from Albany avenue."

Jailed for 'Coffin' Swindle

New York, June 19 (AP)—Carl Joseph, 57, who worked a \$120,000 swindle by pretending to traffic in lumber for coffins of American war dead, has been sentenced to a prison term of three years.

The sentence was meted out yesterday by General Sessions Judge John A. Mullen, who called him "one of the most despicable, conscienceless swindlers I ever heard of." "Anyone who trifles with such a serious thing as our war dead," said Mullen, "must be a pretty low-down creature." Joseph pleaded guilty to grand larceny.

He was accused of pretending he had a government contract to supply lumber for coffins, and of obtaining the money from David Hirsch, 51, by promising him big profits.

Still Search for Bodies

Mt. Carmel, Pa., June 18 (AP)—Search crews dug deeper today into the charred debris of a DC-6 airliner to uncover clues for 24 unidentified bodies among the 43 victims of a crash near here two days ago. Nineteen others, including actress Beryl Wallace and two infants, already have been positively identified. But the mangled remains of Miss Wallace's producer, Earl Carroll of Broadway and Hollywood, still lay in a mound of smashed humanity in an emergency morgue.

The graduation exercises at the Clarkson Technical College, Milford Van Voorhis, their son, is a member of the class of 1948 and will have a degree of industrial engineer.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellerhouse of Hurley at the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights.

Fred Egan of East Bridge street underwent an operation at the Albany Hospital recently.

Richard Wayne of New Windsor is spending some time visiting friends in this village. He is a former resident.

MODENA

Modena, June 19—The Modena school will close Friday, June 25 for the summer vacation. Teachers and scholars of the local school attended the annual field day of the Wallkill Centralized Schools at Wallkill on Monday. Modena was third on the list of awards in sports but was not fairly represented as a number of the children were absent. Modena won the banner for four consecutive years in previous field day activities.

The Rev. Adams of Kentucky has been appointed pastor of the Modena Methodist Church and will occupy the pulpit of the local and Clintondale Methodist Church Sunday, June 27. The Rev. Mr. Adams and his family will arrive in town in the near future to occupy the parsonage.

The Rev. William Cosman, former pastor of the Modena Methodist Church, received his degree from Drew University at Madison, N. J., where he was a student during his residence here.

Mr. Avery of Croton is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour.

Miss Bernice Every of Clintondale is among the graduates of the State Teachers College at New Paltz, class of 1948. Bernice is a former resident of Modena.

Vernard Wager and Edmund Wager of Plattkill were among callers on Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter Monday.

George Shults of Kingston is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myra Shults.

Mrs. Anna Miller, who spent the past six months with her son, Frank Miller, and family in Menlo Park, Calif., and her son, Myron Miller, and family in Hauppauge, L. I., arrived at her home here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sebeth and Barbara Phillips of Poughkeepsie visited relatives here Sunday, and in the evening attended the annual Children's Day exercises in the Modena Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sebeth sponsored the baptism of her young niece, Shirley Ann Wager, during the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kurtzman of Avon, near St. Cloud, Mich., have returned home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harold Douglas, and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosman of Middle Hope were recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Myron Miller and sons, Myron, Jr., and Paul J., were visitors in town Saturday.

Mrs. Tony Moutzethras is spending this week in Brooklyn with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardona visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager Wednesday evening.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, June 19—There will be an all-day meeting of the Willing Workers at the home of Mrs. Alton Deputy Wednesday for the purpose of sewing.

Mrs. William N. Bartlett, Mrs. Herman Esterhoudt and son, Roger, and R. J. Esterhoudt, Mrs. Jennie Lyons and Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt spent Monday in Poughkeepsie. They attended the circus while there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon and daughter of Albany spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renstein and family of Peekskill were recent callers on relatives and friends in this place.

The July meeting of the Willing Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. Leroy Kelder.

The Mettacahonts school closed Tuesday with the holding of the annual picnic.

ACCORD

Accord, June 19—Mrs. William Anderson spent the week-end in Ithaca where she attended her class reunion at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner are entertaining out of town guests. Many New York people have arrived for the summer.

Electricity in this village is off for a period during Thursday's storm.

The weekly movies sponsored by the fire company were not shown Thursday night due to the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Santogata have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Anthony Saporito of Brooklyn.

Strike Postponed
Pittsburgh, June 19 (AP)—A strike called for midnight Sunday by 18,500 production workers at nine plants of the Aluminum Company of America has been postponed one week. The postponement was announced last night by Philip Murray, president of both the C.I.O. and the United Steel Workers. Murray said he was acting at the request of Cyrus S. Ching head of the Mediation and Conciliation Service of the federal government. The government stepped into the dispute after wage negotiations between the steelworkers and Alcoa broke down. The union is seeking a flat 13-cent-an-hour across the board increase with improved insurance and pension plans and correction of what it terms "wage inequities."

Gallery Nude Moves
Palo Alto, Calif., June 19 (AP)—The life-sized nude in the Stanford University Art Gallery did seem remarkably life-like. Police Sergeant Edward J. Farman mused. The nude moved. He covered the lady's nudity with his coat. She later was committed to Agnew State Hospital for observation. Campus residents had complained of the nude's loud singing. Farman had just begun his search when his attention was drawn to the nude who didn't stand still.

Jewish Fund Appeal Will Be Held Early For Palestine Aid

Campaign to Start July 1 Instead of in Fall; Committees Are Named

In recognition of the extraordinary needs occasioned by the founding of the State of Israel and its present battle for survival, the Kingston United Jewish Appeal campaign has been advanced from its customary fall date and will be formally opened on July 1. It will be an emergency campaign dedicated to the welfare of the State of Israel.

An organization meeting, on a community wide basis, was held on June 7 at B'nai B'rith building. The following officers were elected: Richard Kalish, chairman; Ben Silverman, treasurer; Sigmund Rudisch, temporary secretary. The following have been designated as co-chairmen of the campaign: Joseph Honig, Joseph Levine, Ben Schoeter, Abraham Strofer and Haskell Naigles.

Abraham Strofer has been designated as chairman of publicity. Joseph Honig is chairman of big gifts. A women's division has been set up, of which Mrs. Murray Greene, Mrs. Joseph Honig, Mrs. William Zwick and Miss Rae Wiener, are co-chairmen.

The executive committee consists of the following in addition to the officers: Sam Siegel, Harry Gold, Arthur Ewig, Oscar London, Samuel Bell, Irving Bell, Herman Eaton, Aaron Streifer, Herman Rafalowsky, Nathaniel Gross, Joseph Epstein, Louis M. Schwartz, Lawrence Levine and Rabbis Albert I. Bloom, Frank D. Plotke and H. Z. Rappaport.

A schedule of pre-campaign events has been planned. A workers' rally is to be held jointly with the meeting of the Kingston Zionist District Monday, June 21 at Temple Emanuel. This will be followed with a workers' breakfast to be held on Sunday morning, June 27 at the B'nai B'rith building. This event will be addressed by Murray Greenfield of New York, who has served on a Haganah blockade runner to bring immigrants into Palestine prior to the founding of the state of Israel.

Mr. Greenfield will speak from first-hand experience of the struggles to build a Jewish state. Headquarters for the campaign have already been set up at B'nai B'rith building. This year's U.J.A. has already been met with an

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FATHER'S DAY

In 1910 a Spokane, Wash., woman, Mrs. John B. Dodd, addressed a petition to the ministerial association of her city urging preachers to speak of the father's importance to every home. Her own father, William J. Smart, G.A.R. veteran, who had reared a motherless family single handed, was Mrs. Dodd's inspiration for honoring fathers.
At first the publicity given the idea poked fun at fathers. Two congressmen introduced resolutions to set up a national Father's Day, but nothing came of them. But the National Greeting Card Association and tobacco manufacturers got behind the plan to recognize fathers. These commercial interests put it over until the third Sunday in June is now accepted as the one day of the year when the head of the house can really be king.
Father ought to have one day that is his very own. But what about giving him a few breaks through the year, too?

Some boys seem to think they have an inalienable right to smash windows, and there are grown-ups who express themselves likewise, except for the method. But behaving themselves really does get them further.

DRINKING-DRIVING PROBLEM

It is the hardest thing in the world to make a man listen to something about which he already has a preconceived and differing opinion. He does not even hear what you say, because he thinks he knows better.
Something of the kind must account for the widespread public indifference to the problem of drinking and its relation to highway accidents. Certainly it cannot be said that the true facts have not been presented to the public, frequently and forcefully.
There is even evidence that the public has learned certain parts of the drinking-driving story and still been deaf to the main point. In a recent opinion poll, the public rated intoxication a leading cause of traffic accidents. But what has not been taken to heart, as the increasing number of such accidents, is the all-important question of how much liquor it takes to make a motorist unfit to drive.

Tests show beyond all possible doubt that a very small amount of alcohol slows up drivers' reactions to the danger point. Add to this the other factors usually present—dark highways and late-hour fatigue—and appalling death and injury rate is not surprising.
But the average drinking driver does not hear all this because he "knows better." His friends tell him he holds his liquor well; a few drinks convince him that he is the smartest and most skillful driver for miles around; and he drives confidently off into the night to suicide or slaughter.
The only way to curb drinking drivers is to have really tough laws. Only aroused public opinion can get such laws enacted. Let's unstop our ears to the facts. Let's have less highway murder!

Apparently the Soviet World would like to operate and exploit the rest of the world. But that has been tried in times past and has never worked.

CZECHS SUBMIT

The Communist Party in Czechoslovakia warns that those who voted the white anti-Communist ballot at the recent elections are "rats," subject to the vengeance of the party. The Czech president for the past 11 years, Eduard Benes, resigned following that election, rather than sign the new constitution drawn up by the Communists. In relinquishing his office he becomes the symbol of resistance and protest against Communist dictatorship. His people could not express such opposition, or if they did, it appears now certain, they risk punishment.
Freedom in Czechoslovakia is dormant. It is not quite dead. But it will take a great deal of reviving before democracy will function there again. It will probably require much bloodshed and suffering to restore it.
In the mean time the patriot Masaryk has killed himself, his friend and co-worker Benes steps out of office. The Communists

'These Days'
By George E. Sokolsky

MAJORS AND MINORS
It is possible for a man or a woman in the United States to be graduated with the highest honors from the very best universities and be an appalling ignoramus except in such subjects as the student selects as a "major." The so-called "major" may be in so limited a field of human culture as to provide no breadth of view, no basis for forming judgments, no competence for public leadership. Yet many colleges and universities make it a point that they are training men and women for public leadership and refuse to admit those who do not give, at an early age, the appearance of such potential leadership.
Small wonder that so many of our statesmen, graduates of American universities, some not only with one but with two degrees, become puffy in the hands of Europeans, even of the representatives of smaller countries. A man unfamiliar with history, whose language is the unlettered talk of the side-walk, who stands in awe before anyone familiar with his own tongue, to say nothing of two or three others, is not to be trusted in dealings with those whose cultural training is universal. He becomes a weak baby in their hands because he literally is uneducated even though he may wear a Phi Beta Kappa key, the product of perhaps 14 A's in a narrow field. A master's degree in landscape gardening is representative of nothing except landscape gardening and even a magna cum laude in such a field is no indication of an ability to understand the struggle within UN for power.
Many American universities require one year of English and evidence of having passed a high school course in a foreign language. How can a man be expected to know his country, its people, its philosophy of life whose knowledge of its literature is limited to what a young man can do in one school year? The theory of course is that having tasted wisdom, he will pursue it. The fact is that for ten years after graduation he is harried by the need for a livelihood. Have you ever discussed a broad public question with students of engineering or medicine or even some who have suffered for four years in the major called "government?"
The first question that one asks himself after such an experience is, What are the thought processes of these young people? Why do they generalize from the particular? How do they move from point A to B to C? What is the use of their education, if their minds have not been trained to answer the obviously else? How is it possible for them to accept as facts data which can be disproved by any year-book, encyclopedia or dictionary? Why do they speak of Bills of Congress with only a headline familiarity with the text, for which one does not require four years of college education?

Then one discovers that what makes an educated man different from and more competent mentally than an uneducated man, namely, a broad, humanistic knowledge reaching back into the total cultural experience of mankind, is lacking in their experience because their "majors" take so much of their time that human knowledge has become a minor. No man can, for example, truly understand why Henry Wallace acts as he does without a good knowledge of the constant struggle in human history between freedom and slavery, between government by consent of the governed and government by self-proclaimed and self-appointed experts. Nor can a man understand the full force of the American resistance to government by experts (maybe called Dictators or Despots or Duces or Führers or even Commissars) without a competent grasp of English and American history and the philosophies of life that have supported these people.

It is more important for an American student therefore to read John Locke, the grandfather of the American Constitution, than it is for him to repeat the latest palaver of the "New Republic" or "The Nation." It is infinitely more important to read The Bible than to read Karl Marx and the writings of the atomic scientists. It is essential that he familiarize himself with the Constitution and the American philosophy that springs from it. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M.D.

METOPON, THE NEW PAIN-KILLING DRUG
When we see a loved one suffering unbearable pain, it is only natural that we feel like giving a drug, however strong, that will give relief from pain. Then when we remember that the most effective drug is morphine, and realize how easily the morphine habit can be established, we are at a loss as to what should be done.

It will come as a great boon to sufferers with unbearable pain, and as a great aid to physicians, to learn of the properties of the new pain-killing drug known as metopon hydrochloride.
In the "Canadian Medical Association Journal," Dr. Nathan B. Eddy, Bethesda, Md., states that through funds provided by the Federal Education, the National Research Council undertook a coordinated program to study drug addiction and search for a non-addicting analgesic (pain killer) comparable to morphine. The principal organizations banding together to find such a drug were the Universities of Virginia and Michigan, the United States Public Health Service, the Treasury Department's Bureau of Narcotics, and the Health Department of the State of Massachusetts, which brought together chemical, pharmacological and clinical facilities for the purpose of study. Metopon is the drug which these worthy organizations have given to pain-racked patients throughout the world.

Metopon is derived from morphine and is much like it in its actions, is twice as effective in relieving pain, and its effects last longer. It seldom causes vomiting and does not cause depression of spirits or dullness of mind.
Another great advantage is that metopon can be taken in tablet form by mouth, no hypodermic injection needed. However, to make this drug available only to those who need it most (cancer sufferers), metopon can be obtained only by physicians and hospitals who must state patient's name, condition, amount of metopon needed. It is on receipt of this report that a further supply of metopon will be issued to physicians and hospitals.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment
We never should forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it, just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 90, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

have full rein for their ruthlessness. This is just three years after a world war was concluded, which was fought for principles of human rights set forth in the Atlantic Charter.

Motto for the World. "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace." No copyright.

The most important things in this world are just men and women. AND, of course, children.

There are too many "tides in the affairs of men" right now.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Drew Pearson

Merry Go Round Scores Again
For almost a year Drew Pearson has been hammering home to the public the flagrant lobbying activities of the speculating friends of Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma. He has named Ralph Moore of Texas; Robert Harris, who handled the trading accounts for Senator Thomas and his friends; Tom Linder, Agricultural Commissioner of Georgia; J. E. McDonald, Agricultural Commissioner of Texas. This week the Justice Department indicted all four.

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson continues his columns on the Republican hopefuls with a diagnosis of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.)

Philadelphia—Side lights on the Man who has the Post in the G.O.P. race for President: Eight years ago, when Thomas E. Dewey first aspired to be President, he was brilliant, bumptious, and 38 years old. Fortunately for us and the country was spared the ordeal of a Dewey administration. Again in 1944, Dewey, then 42 years old, had improved, but still was cantankerous, conceited, not seasoned enough to be President. "Those were the days when Dewey worked about his height, and a pig book placed behind the podium for him to stand on at Oklahoma City, even coached photographers on how to take his picture."

Dewey Grows Up—Dewey got a letter from Henry Holt the other day: "Tom, get a lift. You're short and stand flat." Dewey wrote back: "Henry, they'll have to take me or leave me as I am." Talking to Dewey, I was surprised to hear him joke about himself during the hectic 1944 campaign. "The mistakes I made in that race," Dewey said in effect, "helped make a man of me. You don't know what experience is until you have run for President." Then Dewey paid a tribute to Roosevelt: "When I look back on Roosevelt's long years in office and realize how easily graft can creep in, I must pay tribute to his record of administration. I couldn't help remembering how Dewey, four years before, had been castigating F.D.R. all over the lot. In four years, Tom Dewey has grown up."

Confession—In the past, I con-

less, I never liked Dewey. Now I do... Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, wife of Dewey's earliest political booster, once said: "You've really got to know Tom Dewey to dislike him." But that was some time ago. Now Dewey improves with knowledge, as he has improved with age. That's why people go to school why young men have to get knocked around, why big corporations pick executives who have been seasoned. A President of the United States also has to be seasoned. For that job requires more skill, more know-how, more judgment, more vision than any other in the world.

Rating the candidates—Of the active G.O.P. candidates today I regard Tom Dewey as the best qualified to be President of the United States. (This does not include such inactive candidates as modest Governor Warren of California who will be discussed in a later column)... I give Dewey this rating for the following reasons: 1, he has been an excellent Governor of New York; 2, he has shown good judgment in picking good men; 3, his record with labor and minority groups is satisfactory; 4, he has weathered the buffeting of political experience and benefited from it.

Dewey Gestaop??—One thing that once worried me about Dewey was his out-throat tactics as a New York prosecutor. He rode roughshod over civil liberties, held witnesses in jail for weeks... Of course, claiming up New York gangsterdom is tough, but even so, the nation's basic liberties can't be doubted... Would Dewey, as President, set up a nation-wide Gestaop? A lot of people have asked about that... A lot of people also got the answer, I think, from Dewey's debate with Stassen. Taking the unpopular side of the debate, Dewey showed a basic tolerance and liberalism which I wasn't sure he had before. Communism, he argued, has got to be wiped out by making the American system better, not by throwing political unbelievers into jail.

Financial God Fathers—If Dewey enters the White House his fiscal policies will be dominated by his good friend, Winthrop Aldrich head of the Chase National Bank and a member of the Rockefeller clan. They have long been close... Aldrich belongs to the old school of "blue-stocking

New York Republicans who believe that the Government would be run well, but primarily for themselves. Some of them, such as Henry L. Stimson, have turned out to be great men... Some of them such as the late Tom Lammont of the J. P. Morgan firm, have been more liberal than the Johnny-come-latelies to political power—the Hallecks, the Kems and the Jenners, for instance.

Foreign Policy—Dewey's secretary of state probably would be John Foster Dulles—which would be a tragedy. Few men did more to build up Germany after World War I, few sowed a more tragic though unwitting harvest for younger men to reap, and now seems hell-bent on building up Germany all over again... Dulles' appointment as secretary of state would leave a sour taste with France (where Dulles so recently flirted with DeGaulle), in Italy where he is linked with Franco Spain, and with all of the middle-of-the-road European groups who constitute our best bulwark against Communism. ... It would bring smiles of joy in one place only—Moscow, where the Kremlin would immediately use Dulles' name and background as evidence that the U.S.A. was the imperialist nation Moscow always said she was. ... If, on the other hand, Dewey could persuade Senator Vandenberg to be his secretary of state, he would score a ten-strike.

Cautious Tom—Dewey has been called more names than the average politician. Alice Longworth called him "The Little Man on the Wedding Cake." Harper's captioned him: "The Man in the Blue Serge Suit," while Harold Ickes referred to him as the candidate "who had thrown his diaper in the ring." ... Dewey has quit wincing at these jabs, but he is still cautious about anything that might bring criticism. He watched the weather vane, the Gallup Polls, gets a fistful of advice from his Brain Trust before embarking on major moves. ... If the Republicans pick him next week, and six months later Thomas E. Dewey is sitting in the White House he will operate exactly the opposite from Harry Truman. Instead of snap decisions from hard-drinking, meagre-brained aides, Dewey will formulate policy only after a group of earnest experts sit up half the night debating. His decisions may be slow, but they will be very carefully worked out.

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Father Has His Day
By FRANK TRIPP

Father is a great guy—so they set aside a day for him. A balmy day in June, the month of graduates, brides and roses.

They picked the third Sunday in June, which always comes after the old man has just paid his second income tax installment. They figured he'd need bolstering up about then.

If, from marrying off an offspring or graduating on a wedding present, gifts to graduates and his taxes, he comes up broke, the weather will be good and sleeping in the park won't be too uncomfortable.

I've tried to find a father who can get pepped up over Father's Day. No soap, I can't find one. Somehow or other pop doesn't enthuse much about special days. They sort of have him down 'cause every one of 'em nicks him one way or another.

Father always had attention, after a fashion. Long before anybody thought of Father's Day he got top billing from the song-smiths. There was that touching ballad that pictured him so gloriously, "Father, dear father come home with me now; the clock in the steeple strikes one."

Whether or not that's where father got the notion to strike, isn't of record. Anyway it has come to pass that father now strikes more than the clock. The clock strikes one, so father strikes too.

That was a wonderful song and did much for father's reputation. For you of the younger set, the old man was crooked in a gin mill and his neglected child was inviting him to call around by the house and see his sick wife. A beautiful sentiment that added greatly to father's prestige.

Then another song writer, many years later, did nobly by father. He extolled a different breed of pater. By then the old lady had come to take a nip now and then so it was better to lay off the hard stuff in the lyrics of that day.

There wasn't yet a laugh or a sob in any ordinary thing that father did, so the tin pan alley boys approached him from a new angle. A bright one among them made a ten-strike when he wrote: "Everybody works but father; he sits round all day. Feet up by the fire smoking his pipe of clay. Mother takes in washing; so does sister Ann. Everybody works at our house, but my old man."

Well, of course there are those kinds of fathers and a lot of other pesky kinds. Yet most of 'em aren't like that at all—they're worse. Like as not, if you mention Father's Day to them they'll bark back some belittling wisecrack about fathers in general.

It's probably because, in the process of being a father, they have been so labeled in song, slandered at breakfast and milked on payday that they have developed a complex which is as pitiful as it is amusing.

They just don't expect to be appreciated, nor understood, for all of the true love and hidden tenderness that lurks in their stubborn hearts.

A good father so abandons hope of warmth from his children in favor of mother that only the sentimental ones among them ever come to really know the different kind of affection which children feel for dad.

That's where the serious side of this opus comes in. Pop will like that necktie or pipe you're planning to give him and he'll get a kick out of being remembered, though he may just grunt his appreciation.

But if you want to do something mighty nice for father, do the hardest thing there is to do. Go tell him, as you often do your mother, just how much you love him and what he means to you.

He'll be all fussed up and won't know how to take it; he'll laugh it off and try to make you stop before you're through. But after you've gone—

He'll go out in the yard and blubber.

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General Features Corp.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
New York (AP)—Joseph ("Yellow Kid") Weil was a poor but dishonest boy from Chicago who grew up to fleece the American public of \$8,000,000.

He began by peddling a phoney tapeworm cure at a buck a bottle and reached his peak by bilking an Omaha banker out of \$350,000 in a fake stock deal.

Unrepentant at 70 but now reformed, this master American confidence man for fifty years has just written an autobiography which will make sour reading for scores of his victims.

For the "Yellow Kid" who posed variously as a mining engineer, famous author and wealthy broker, believes he is basically more honest than the people he swindled.

"You can't cheat an honest man," he says. "Every man who was ever swindled had larceny in his heart."

"All the people I swindled had something in common—greed, the desire to acquire money."

Victims Just as Bad
He says that in most cases his victims were rooked while they were eagerly trying to share in an enterprise which was illegal on the face.

In this way he made suckers out of wealthy men and women anxious to get something for nothing out of supposedly fixed horse races, rigged gambling games, and oil lands, stock issues, and copper mines which they supposedly could buy at bargain prices from unsuspecting owners.

Weil relates with some evidence, of delight the times he swindled bankers, whose morality in the boom twenties he holds in little esteem. Bankers seem to have been natural fall guys for his "get-rich-early" bait.

Banker Liked Scheme
With glib assurance he showed one Indianapolis banker a small machine that apparently could reproduce paper money. The banker,

the "Yellow Kid" says, promptly suggested that he duplicate a hundred \$1,000 bills from his own bank, although obviously this would be counterfeiting. Weil got \$67,000 from him and left the banker in a hotel room trying to take out new bills from the fake machine.

What is the weakness of con men? Weil, who used to throw \$1,000 a night parties, says it is high-living and pretty women. He believes a number of jail terms he served did less to cause his downfall than his attempts to go straight.

Lost on Honest Ways
"There is a widespread notion that a clever swindler could be a great success if he turned his talents to legitimate channels," he says. "But nothing is further from the truth, for when a con man invests his money in a legitimate business he loses it."

He speaks from his own experience. He dropped \$750,000 trying to operate a hotel and \$375,000 on a short-term lease of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus. At three scores and ten the "Yellow Kid's" cynicism about human nature can be measured by his mellow statement that he knows of meeting only one 100 per cent honest man in his life. The con man offered to lend him money.

Would Punish Both
His solution to cut down swindling schemes? Pass a law making the victim as well as the con man subject to imprisonment, if he knowingly is a party to a conspiracy to obtain money illegally. And he insists that in most swindles the victims have larceny in their hearts.

Aging now but debonair as ever, the "Yellow Kid," once known to the police of two continents, earns a modest living doing telephone soliciting for charitable organizations.

"Needless to say," he adds care-fully, "I do not handle any of the funds. I am paid a percentage." The \$8,000,000? Gone—all gone.

So They Say..

You can no more separate politics from government than you can separate sex from creation. —Secretary of Defense James Forrestal.

In World War III there will be only two classifications: the quick and the dead. —Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, wartime Selective Service director.

Our basic weapon in the war of words must be facts—hard, cold, memorable facts. But we must never forget that humor can often penetrate where a million high-principled words may not. —Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) of Wisconsin.

The United Nations is the world's only instrument for preventing another war in which there could be no victor, no vanquished, but only universal destruction for both sides—and for all humanity. —Trygve Lie, secretary general of the U.N.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 19, 1928—The 39th annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association convened in Kingston.

Exhibit of woodworking craft by students of manual training department of high school shown at Rose and Gorman department store.

Mrs. Harriet S. Fitch died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Cranston, on Clinton avenue.

June 19, 1938—More than 1,000 Kingston Holy Name Society members attended the diocesan rally in Newburgh.

Casimir Lucas of this city swam from Kingston Point to Esopus Island in two hours and 20 minutes. He planned to swim from Glasco to Kingston on the following Sunday.

John A. Hutter, 17, a member of the C.C.C. whose parents lived near East Kingston, was drowned in a pool at Ancram, Columbia county.

The potato is a native of South America and was found in North America as early as the 16th century.

Believe It or Not! by Barney

KEY RING USED 48 YEARS!

Owned by J. HARRIS San Francisco, Calif.

SHAKES THEIR SKIN 3 TO 6 TIMES EACH YEAR!

TRILL McLELLAND WALKED 26,500 MILES IN 10 YEARS NET WEIGHT 10 POUNDS THE CITY OF VALENTINE, Nebraska

"THE WHITE ELEPHANT"

CRAIG DARROCH CASTLE IN VICTORIA, B.C. BUILT AT A COST OF 500,000 DOLLARS WAS SOLD FOR 1 DOLLAR TO A MAN WHO LOST IT BECAUSE HE COULD NOT PAY THE TAXES

Questions—Answers

Q—Where did Julia Ward Howe get the tune for her Battle Hymn of the Republic?

A—It was an old folk tune, an old camp meeting hymn she picked up during the Civil War. While visiting the front in 1861 she heard the soldiers singing John Brown's Body. The Battle Hymn was intended to supply nobler words to the John Brown tune.

Q—Has the Papal State a flag of its own?

A—The flag of the state is white and yellow, charged with the crossed keys and triple tiara.

Q—How often does an educator get a year off and what is it called?

A—One year in seven. It is called the sabbatical year.

Q—How did the term "Yankee" originate?

A—There is a difference of opinion as to the origin of the term, but one theory is that it is a corrupt form of "English," as used by the Indians to denote the colonists. Another theory is that the term is of Dutch origin.

Q—Who won the 1947 world horseshoe pitching tournament?

A—Fernando Isais of Los Angeles, at Salt Lake City, Utah, August 25-30.

Jones Dairy and Frank's Sport Shop Battle to 5-5 Deadlock

COLONIALS READY FOR HOUSE OF DAVID

Maisel to Pitch Stadium Game; Lohrman Debuts

A fellow who has made a persistent nuisance of himself for longer than most folks care to remember—Old Juke Pluvius—holds the answer to tonight's carnival of fun, frolic and baseball at the municipal stadium.

According to the schedule, the Kingston Colonials are due to battle the original and colorful House of David tossers, those hirsute gentlemen who play a stellar brand of baseball and furnish a sparkling brand of comedy as they go along.

This part of the program is scheduled for 8:45 p. m. If it doesn't rain.

Three New Players
Manager Joe Hoffman will flash a distinguished lineup against the Bearded Bachelors, with a new pitcher, third sacker and right fielder.

Gay Maisel, former minor league star who had a 4-1 record in the Colonial League in 1947 will be the Colonial pitching ace. Maisel, a highly rated pitcher, will be the steady Saturday night flinger.

For Columbus, another fugitive from the House of David, takes over Charlie Francello's post at third base and Charles moves to the bench for utility purposes.

Lohrman in Outfield
Bill Lohrman, who earned fame as a major league pitcher with the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds, has been assigned to right field, succeeding Big Jack Kroh of Marlborough who was released last week. Always a good hitter, Lohrman is expected to fill the bill. Kroh, a long ball hitter elsewhere collected only on safety in three local starts.

The Montgomery Ward bike parade winners will cavort before the grandstand at 8 p. m. and receive prizes from Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. The actual competition and judging will take place at Forest Park starting at 6:30 p. m.

Meanwhile the famous Port Ewen Drum Corps will be on hand to serenade the spectators.

Alexander for Beards
Roy Alexander, top flinger of the House of David, is the probable starter against the Colonials. A character well known to Kingstonians, Alexander is listed on the David's roster as a pitcher but the Colonials have received no guarantee that he will start.

With the Davids will be that midget, Mike Janesko who has pitched in these parts for nearly 20 years. Mike may see regular duty.

The revamped Colonial lineup shows Maisel and Corrigan as the battery. Price, first base; Gentile, second; Columbus, third and Van Herpe, shortstop. Rustau, Downer and Lohrman will be in the outfield.

Youvella-Jenkins Tops Newburgh
An all-star preliminary card for next Monday night's outdoor boxing show at Newburgh's Recreation Park Jesse Jenkins of Newburgh and Don Youvella of Poughkeepsie get top billing on this card.

Paul "Kid" Hawks, popular Bearden flinger, is scheduled to trade blows with Max Mitchell, sensational Harlem club fighter, in a six-round semi-final attraction. Hawks lost his first fight at the Avalon a few weeks ago, and is gunning for a swift victory over the formidable Negro puncher.

Billed as semi-final No. 2 will be a six-round bout between Al Wilson of Englewood, N. J., and Leonard Caesar of Washington Heights. Caesar is the fighter who trimmed Hawks in the Avalon's last show.

(Other Sports on Page Twelve)

WHIZZER BIKE MOTORS
\$97.50 F.O.B.
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starting MONDAY, JUNE 21
PARI-MUTUEL
HARNESS RACING THROUGH AUG. 28
INCLUDING GRAND CIRCUIT

• 8 THRILLING RACES NIGHTLY (except Sunday)
• ADMISSION \$1.00 (Plus Tax)
• POST TIME . . . 8:15 P.M.
• DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 8 P.M.

Saratoga RACEWAY
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Kingston High's Section 9 Track Champions



Track squads don't come small as you gather from the above photo. Here you see Coach G. Warren Kias and the crop of athletes who gave Kingston High its first Section 9 track title in history in that now historic 5-3-2-1 dispute. In the usual order, back row, C. Morris, H. Maybanks, mgr., G. Diczewski, G. Leirey, G. Smith, E. Keogan, C. Cooper, E. Holwood, F. Benjamin, P. Dwyer, H. Semiloff, J. McNierney, D. Freer, Coach Kias. Third

row—E. Trombly, R. Weaver, G. La Tour, J. Glennon, R. Thorpe, A. Munson, B. Delamater, J. Jeffrey, G. McDonough, W. Lasher, H. Keyes, A. McLennan, mgr., John Mahalic, coach. Second row—A. Petruski, J. Ruzzo, W. Hyde, J. Diamond, G. La Tour, capt., W. Wilkins, J. McCordle, J. Weber, R. Burns, R. Chatham, D. Meyers, J. Duffy, Front row—J. Keating, F. Kiwas, H. Acker, P. Brown, G. Schatzel, F. Bayona, R. Cunningham, J. Smith, P. Danahy, R. Straley and W. Hansen. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Probable Lineups; Colonials vs. Davids

The tentative starting lineup and salient factors regarding tonight's activities at the municipal stadium:

Kingston Colonials
Johnny Gentile, 2b.
Buddy Van Herpe, ss.
Steve Rustau, lf.
Fred Price, 1b.
Ernie Downer, cf.
Bill Lohrman, rf.
Pat Columbus, 3b.
Tom Corrigan, c.
Gus Maisel, p.

House of David
Tom Walsh, 3b.
Don Curtis, ss.
Paul Duylap, 1b.
Dick Fraker, lf.
Bob Maran, cf.
Jim Morris, rf.
Nick Margieri, 2b.
Earl Newman, c.
Roy Alexander, p.

UMPIRES—Bill "Pie" Murphy, plate; Bill Schwab, bases.

PRE-GAME CEREMONIES—Winners of Montgomery Ward bike parade in display before grandstand at 8 p. m., followed by awarding of prizes to winners by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

All children of school age participating in bike parade admitted free to bleacher section.

Bus service for downtown area after game.

Locke's Magic Putter Dazzles Victory Tourney

Chicago, June 19 (AP)—Bobby Locke's magic wand—a rusty, hickory-shafted putter—has cast its spell again over the pro golfers.

The South African, who will return home this fall rather than compete on the U. S. winter tourney grind, today entered the third round of the \$15,000 Chicago Victory Golf tournament with a nine stroke edge on the field. Locke carved a 65, six under par, on the 6,587-yard Midlothian course, yesterday to post a halfway tally of 130. He also had a 65 on opening day, breaking the 10-year-old course record by a stroke.

The 12-under-par 130 tally tied the record 36-hole low posted in P.G.A. sponsored tournaments. It was a new low for any midwestern tournament, besting by one stroke Ben Hogan's combination of 69-62—131 in the first Victory tournament here in 1942. Skip Alexander carded a 67-63—130 for the halfway lead in the Tucson, Ariz. Open last winter.

Locke required a total of 50 strokes, 25 each round, on the greens. He putted 18 of the tricky, sliding carpets, twuputed 16 and chipped in from the fringe on two others without putting. A nominal two putts per green, or a total of 72 for 36 holes, is considered standard.

Legion Juniors In Final Drill

The American Legion Junior baseball squad will hold its final workout Sunday at Sahler's diamond at 2 p. m.

Coach Tommy Maines announces that the squad will be reduced from the present 25 to the minimum 16 permitted by Legion tournament rules.

All candidates are requested to report promptly at 2 o'clock.

Minor League Baseball Yesterday's scores:

International League
Buffalo 2, Jersey City 0.
Buffalo 4, Newark 4, 15-inning tie, ended early.

Colonial League
Waterbury 3, Bridgeport 2.
Waterbury 12, Bridgeport 5.
Poughkeepsie 7, New Brunswick 2.
Port Chester 2, Stamford 5.

May Televises Louis-Walcott

New York, June 19 (AP)—Television fans may get a break in the return Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott match Wednesday but they don't know for sure until Monday.

Sol Strauss, acting promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, insists he still is working on last-minute details of the television offer. There was no television at the recent Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano show in Newark, Strauss explains, that the fight definitely will not be seen what he calls "delayed television," by pictures to be shown after the actual contest.

When asked to confirm or deny reports that Felix Boechchio, who handles Jersey Joe Walcott's affairs, had said there would be television, a Twentieth Century spokesman said, "We're promoting this fight. And we'll make our announcement Monday."

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League
Batting—Williams, Boston .407; Boudreau, Cleveland .371.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston 58; DiMaggio, New York 49.
Runs—Williams, Boston 51; DiMaggio, Boston 40.

Hits—Williams, Boston 77; Boudreau, Cleveland 69.

Doubles—Williams, Boston 18; Boudreau, Cleveland 17.

Triples—DiMaggio, New York 8; Coan, Washington 6.

Home runs—Kellner, Cleveland 16; Williams, Boston 13.

Stolen bases—Coan, Washington 11; Dillinger, St. Louis 8.

Strikeouts—Brissie, Philadelphia 57; Newhouse, Detroit 55.

Pitching—Raschi, New York 7-1 875; Bearden, Cleveland 6-1 857.

National League
Batting—Musial, St. Louis .405; Westlake, Pittsburgh .360.

Runs batted in—Sauer, Cincinnati 51; Kiner, Pittsburgh 45.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis 47; Kiner, Pittsburgh 44.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis 83; Ashburn, Philadelphia, and Gustin, Pittsburgh 69.

Doubles—Russell, Boston 15; Musial, St. Louis, and Marshall, New York 14.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis 9; Walikus, Chicago 8.

Home runs—Sauer, Cincinnati 19; Kiner, Pittsburgh 17.

Stolen bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia 15; Torgeson, Boston 11.

Strikeouts—Branca, Brooklyn 61; Schmitz, Chicago 58.

Pitching—Vehniener, Cincinnati, and Post, New York 5-1 833.

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)

Batting
Sam Chapman, Athletics—Drove in two runs with a homer and drew a walk with the bases loaded to force in a third tally as Philadelphia defeated Cleveland, 5-4.

Pitching
Elmer Riddle, Pirates—Held the Phils scoreless on five hits in winning his eighth game of the season against two losses. He struck out four and walked two, as Pittsburgh won, 2-0.

(Other Sports on Page Twelve)

K.A.A. to Show Golf Pictures

The Kingston Athletic Association will sponsor the showing of two excellent golf films, "Mysteries of Golf" and "Follow Through" on Monday, June 21, at 7:30 p. m. at the club headquarters. All K.A.A. members and guests are cordially invited to view the films.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4 (night).

St. Louis 2, New York 1 (night).

Chicago 5, Washington 2 (night).

Boston at Detroit rain.

Standings of the Clubs

Cleveland . . . 31 18 .633 . . .

Philadelphia . . . 29 22 .568 . . .

New York . . . 28 23 .553 . . .

Detroit . . . 28 26 .519 5/2

Boston . . . 25 26 .490 7

Washington . . . 24 30 .444 9 1/2

St. Louis . . . 21 29 .420 10 1/2

Chicago . . . 15 32 .319 15

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 12, New York 8.

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4.

Boston 5, Cincinnati 4 (night).

Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0 (night).

Standings of the Clubs

Boston . . . 31 22 .585 . . .

Pittsburgh . . . 30 22 .577 1/2

St. Louis . . . 29 23 .558 1 1/2

New York . . . 27 25 .519 3 1/2

Philadelphia . . . 26 28 .481 5 1/2

Brooklyn . . . 23 27 .460 6 1/2

Cincinnati . . . 24 31 .436 8

Chicago . . . 21 33 .389 10 1/2

Today's Games

St. Louis at New York.

Cincinnati at Boston (night).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.



Bagatelles:

City Baseball League pennant race one of the best dogfights in years. . . . Morgan's record is unsullied in three starts but only two games off the pace in the all-important loss column are Jones Dairy, a club that can't be counted out until the final bell, the surprising Wiltwyck Motors, Stauble's Bakery with gifted Andy Radtke, a Boulevard Golf squad that will get tougher as the season advances and a Chez Emile team that is capable of better baseball than it has played to date. . . . Frank's Sport Shop and West Shore are doomed to a Stygian brawl for the cellar, although Frank's is the kind of club that can knock off the leaders at unexpected and most embarrassing times, especially if Jackie Watzka and Tom Watzka get decent support in the field. . . . It seems hardly possible that Ralph Tiano and Bill Olen, two of the best hitters in the circuit can stay mesmerized indefinitely, while Big Jack Watzka can beat any club in the league if he has his control.

The Nineteenth Hole:

The two golf films to be shown by the Kingston Athletic Association Monday night at the club headquarters on Fair street are among the finest ever produced. . . . You are invited whether you are a golfer or not. . . . Ray Billows and Gene Sarazen, two of the top golf names in the game square off in an 18-hole exhibition at the Baird State Park course today. . . . Billows, a Poughkeepsie printing company sales representative, is six times winner of the New York state amateur crown and two time finalist in the National Amateur. . . . It's good to see Wiltwyck's two bad fairways, No. 1 and No. 9 on the menu. . . . Alex Gerlach, who breaks par daily at Twaalfskill, is interested in an Ulster County amateur tournament for late August. . . . What's this about Mrs. Clarence T. Voss of Woodstock and Wiltwyck taking over Carl Hesta's friendly match and using the men's tees. . . . She hits the rugged uptown course consistently in the 70s.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

An all-star Hudson valley bowling squad takes on the famed American Bowling and Billiards quintet of New York in an exhibition Sunday night at the Dutchess Recreation in Poughkeepsie. . . . AB&B, champions of the Met Major, have such stalwarts as Tony Sparano, Mort Lindsey, Sam Vitola, Rickey Knapp and Dom Suraci, winner of the World-Telegram Individual. . . . Sparano won the \$2,000 Falcato Individual. . . . The Hudson Valley Stars will have our own Johnny Ferraro, Wally Gerken and Tony Mack of Newburgh; Pete Perrino of Middletown and Chief Mueller of Poughkeepsie. . . . A fair crowd of maple toppers. . . . What's this about Harold Broskie taking over in the summer duckpin circuit? . . . The president, Mrs. Kay Brodhead, probably would like to know about that. . . . Heavy contingent of local Giant fans heading for New York and the Giant-Cardinal doubleheader tomorrow. . . . We hope the Giants win two. . . . We've had enough tears from the clouds without getting more from the Giant rooters if the Cards should sweep the doubleheader.

A well known quartet of George Fleming's, Frank "Blag" Van Etten, Art Jensen and Walt Hubbard conducts periodic soil experimentation programs for the State Agricultural Extension Service at Wiltwyck golf course. . . . They call it golf.

Of Men and Mice:

Leo Durocher, the pundit, finally saw the light and installed Carl Furillo permanently in centerfield. . . . Furillo, a two-time visitor here, will hit right hand pitching if they give him a chance. . . . The extraordinary Furillo is the most accomplished centerfielder in the National League and boasts a matchless arm. . . . Last year and in the World Series, the Stony Creek Italian demonstrated he could swing both types of pitching. . . . Old Zek says this about "swallow" with a feather has taken some nice pickers recently. . . . This weedless bait is one that lives up to its name. . . . Sunday is producing nice Browns. . . . Worms, minnows and bucktails seem to be the best bait. . . . Broiled rainbow trout are delicious fried in a skillet to a golden brown and served with a squirt of lemon juice.

MULLIGAN MAKE SAYS: Lou Kantrowitz just hailed us and told us about his "birdie" on No. 3 at Wiltwyck. Need we say more today?

Major League Roundup

By The Associated Press

Associated Press Sports Writer

Stan Musial is on the warpath again and the fortunes of the St. Louis Cardinals are rising in the National League pennant race.

The Donora, Pa., clover has hit safely in ten of his last 11 official trips to the plate to boost his league-leading batting mark to .403.

His terrific hitting has sparked the Cardinals to three straight victories, two over the Philadelphia Phillies and one over the New York Giants.

In addition to pacing the circuit in batting, Musial is in the running for every other important game at Brooklyn.

All activity in the American League took place at night. The second place Philadelphia Athletics nipped the first place Cleveland Indians, 5-4, to pull within a game of the Tribe. The St. Louis Browns edged the New York Yankees, 2-1, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Washington Senators, 5-2.

At Cleveland, the A's came from behind and scored twice in the seventh inning when Bob Lemon, fourth Cleveland pitcher, walked Sam Chapman and Rudy York with the bases loaded.

In a well pitched game at St. Louis, Cliff Fanning held the Yankees to three hits. Tommy Henrich homered for the lone Yankee marker in the sixth. Frank Shea was the losing pitcher.

A scheduled night game between the Boston Red Sox and the Tigers in Detroit was postponed because of rain.

City League Standings
City Baseball League

Morgan's Rest . . . 3 0 1.000

Jones Dairy . . . 3 2 .600

Wiltwyck Motors . . . 3 2 .600

Stauble's Bakery . . . 2 2 .500

Boulevard Golf . . . 2 2 .500

Chez Emile . . . 2 2 .500

Frank's Sport . . . 1 3 .250

West Shore . . . 0 3 .000

Games Next Week
Monday—West Shore vs. Boulevard Golf.

Tuesday—Jones Dairy vs. Chez Emile.

Wednesday—Morgan's vs. Frank's Sport.

Thursday—Wiltwyck Motor vs. Boulevard.

Friday—West Shore vs. Stauble's Bakery.

Watzka Victim Of Unearned Runs in Twi Loop

Editor's Note: Kindly send all spare aspirins to City League schedule makers and President Tommy Davitt. If these tie ball games and cancellation continue the twilight playoffs may yet be held on skids.

It took a perfect strike throw from left center field by Tommy Maines to save Jones Dairy from a beating in last night's City League thriller at the Athletic Field.

The Dairymen and Frank's Sport Shop tied 5-5 in nine innings as Billy Windburn batted Big Jack Watzka and it was Maines' throw in the seventh that made it possible.

Trailing 4-5, the Sportsmen stirred up a rally in the seventh when McCordle walked and moved to second on an infield out. Red Murray lashed a single to left center—his fourth hit—where Maines momentarily bobbled the ball then got loose with a perfect throw to Zadany to nail the sliding McCordle.

Gives Four Hits

Watzka yielded only four hits, fanned seven and walked six. The Sportsmen made seven off Windburn, who fanned eight and walked two. Red Murray was the credited batting star with a pair of doubles and two singles in four trips.

Both clubs scored in the first. Joneses racking up a run on a pass to Hopper, and infield error and Maines' single. Frank's counted on Murray's double and two infield outs.

The Dairymen cashed in on two Frank's errors and a "Daisy" Schatzel produced a timely two-run single in the second for a 4-1 lead. Zadany was safe on a bobbie and J. J. Berardi sacrificed. Zadany then perpetrated a clean steal of home. Watzka doled out passes to Van Derzee and Hopper and Schatzel connected for his hit.

Frank's Score 4
Frank's grabbed what appeared to be a winning margin in the third when they exploded with four runs, their best offensive gesture of the season.

Murray rapped his second double. Schirich singled. Second, Joe Watzka singled and Ralph Tiano snapped out of his slump with a triple to deep left center. Tiano scored on Celuch's error.

Tommy Maines walked, stole second and scored on J. J. Berardi's single to tie the score at 5-5 in the fifth. Watzka and Windburn were inviolate from there until darkness forced a halt in the ninth.

The boxscore:

Jones Dairy (5)

Vanderzee, ss . . . 3 1 0 1 3 0
Hopper, lf . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Downer, cf . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0
Schatzel, 1b . . . 4 0 1 13 0 0
Maines, cf . . . 3 1 0 1 0 0
Celuch, 3b . . . 4 0 0 0 2 1
Zadany, c . . . 3 1 0 11 0 0
J. J. Berardi, rf . . . 2 1 0 1 0 0
DeCicco, rf . . . 2 1 1 1 1 0
Eckman, 2b . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0
Windburn, p . . . 4 0 0 0 4 0

Totals . . . 30 5 4 27 12 1

Frank's Sport (5)

Murray, 3b . . . 4 2 4 2 4 0
Schirich, 2b . . . 4 1 1 1 2 0
J. Watzka, 1b . . . 3 1 1 10 0 1
Tiano, lf . . . 4 1 1 2 0 0
Olen, c . . . 4 0 0 7 1 1
Marino, ss . . . 4 0 0 3 3 2
DeCicco, rf . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Duns, rf . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0
McCordle, cf . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Jack Watzka, p . . . 4 0 0 0 1 0
Bob Watzka, 1b . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 33 5 7 27 11 4

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mary Martin Becomes Bride



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. GAFFKEN

Miss Mary Theresa Martin, 28 Taylor street, and William E. Gaffken, 203 Fair street, were married in the chapel of St. Joseph's Church June 12. (C. J. Kelly Photo)

Piano Recital Given By Schmidt-konz Pupils

More than 200 attended the piano recital Thursday night for the junior and intermediate B pupils of Lora M. Schmidt-konz. The recital was held in the assembly hall of First Baptist Church. Miss Joan Fern Eick, soprano, accompanied by Robert Cooper, assisted by a group of soloists.

Piano solos were played by Donna Smith, Mini Fitzgerald, Mary Jane Stenson, Gayle Keaton, John Thompson, Kathryn Feeney, Louis Netter, Barbara Finley, Duane Gustine, Jackie Redmond, Thelma Friedman, Virginia Mills, Ronald Cole, Albert Brink, Frances Throck, David Schroeder, Joyce Domina, Bobby Polon, Jean Suppes, Blair Cornish and Cameron Ryland.

A duet was played by Kathryn Feeney and Mary Jane Stenson; a number for two pianos, four hands by David Schroeder, and Ronald Cole; and a number for two pianos, eight hands by Cameron Ryland, Blair Cornish, David Schroeder and Ronald Cole.

Ushers were Nancy Barnum, Joan Eick, Dolores Reina and Ruth Behrens.

Personal Notes

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell Wilson of Canby, junior at Kutztown College, has been awarded the Mrs. Fred and Clara of 1947 prize at commencement. It was awarded to Miss Wilson for department, scholarship and necessity to aid in defraying expenses of the senior year.

Among those named to the dean's list at Plattsburgh State Teachers College are Miss Laura Judd, daughter of Mrs. Elise M. Judd, 21 West O'Reilly street, and Valarie Treloar, daughter of H. C. Treloar, Stone Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Custer, 7 Washington avenue, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today.

Card Parties

Townsend Club 1, Kingston-Townsend Club 1, will sponsor a card party at Meek's

Kidd Piano Pupils Give Annual Recital

Pupils of Walter J. Kidd gave a piano recital at Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday evening.

The program follows:

Goosey Gander on Old MacDonald Farm; Williams; Douglas Hunt, Theme from Liebestraume, Liszt; Carole Epstein, Drifting, Williams; Sharon Parnett, Swans on the Lake, Thompson; Dolores Kinkor, The Tiresome Woodpecker, Thompson; Louis Black, Marche Militaire, Streabog; Barney Millers, Spanish Fiesta, Thompson; Robert Steeley, The Mocking Bird, Hawthorne; Patricia Van Deusen, Cradle Song, Brahms; Carol Ann Fiedler, Little Mischievous, Drayton; Joan Raskoskie, On the Meadow, Lichner; Kenneth Van Wagenen, Minuet, Mozart; Esther Emerick, Spinning Song, Elfenrechen; Theodore Hunt, Prelude in C, Bach; Carol Taylor.

Hunting Song, Gurliitt; Eleanor Roosa, Beautiful Dreamer, Foster; Stanley Parnett, Minuet in G, Beethoven; Mary Bouchard, Curious Story, Heller; Bernice Yerry, Solferino, Bach; William Smith, Jr., Sonata No. 1 in C Allegro, Mozart; Madeline Barnovitz, Allegretto from "Sonata in D Major," Bach; Barbara Misove, First Waltz, Durnand; Charles Van Wagenen, Reproaches D'Amour, Schatz; Marcia Levine, Edelweiss Glide, Vanderheck; Corine Levine, Waltz of the Flowers, Tschelkowsky; Natalie Alton, Russian Dance, Trepak, Tschelkowsky; Irene Price, Nocturne in E Flat, Chopin; Tallulah Kreppel, Ruelle of Spring, Sinding; Josephine Seadell.

Value in D Flat, Chopin; Marri Price, Value in C Sharp Minor, Chopin; Linda Van Deusen, Value Ambrosque, Luck; Joel Brink, Polonaise in A Flat, Chopin; Robert Lasher, Military Polonaise, Chopin; Marilyn Van Nostrand, Fantasia Impromptu, Chopin; Barbara Schuchardt, Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Bach; Ruth Paley.

anics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Wednesday evening starting at 8:30 o'clock. Public is invited. There will be refreshments.

Leherh's

Boulevard (Next to Laxton Park, Rt. 32)

DINE WELL IN QUIET COMFORT

SUNDAY DINNER SERVED

from 1 p. m. till midnight

Week Days 5 p. m. till Midnight

DINNER MENU:

APPETIZERS: Fresh Fruit Cup, Chilled Grapefruit Juice, Antipasto, Chilled Tomato Juice, Pickled Bismark Herrings, Chorizos, Clams, Junior Shrimp Cocktail, Soup of the Day, Cottage Cheese and Conserve, Assorted Hot Rolls.

ENTREES: CHOPPED STEAK, Smothered with Onions or Mushrooms, ROAST YOUNG MARYLAND TURKEY, Chock's Special Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy, ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, Angus, BAKED CRABCAKE HAM, Baked Sausage, BROILED LOIN LAMB CHOPS, BROILED SWORD FISH, BROILED STEAK, Found per Portion, Broiled Mushrooms, Butter Sauce, FILET MIGNON, Broiled Mushrooms, Butter Sauce, BROILED MAINE LOBSTER, Salad Bowl (Choice of Two Vegetables of the Day).

DESSERTS AND BEVERAGES: Home Made Pie, Glazed Bread, Whipped Cream, Camembert Cheese, Toasted Crackers, Cream de Menthe Cardinal, Tea, Demi-Fassé, Milk.

KITCHEN CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

WE CATER TO ALL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

COZY TAVERN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LEO HAYMAN • HERBERT MIDDAGH

School 2 Graduates Had Class Day Program Wednesday

Class Day exercises of the 7th grade of School No. 2 were held Wednesday evening in the school assembly. The entire class participated in the program consisting of piano solos, duets, recitations, skits, dances, a twirling exhibition and several songs. The class history and class prophecy were read and suitable gifts were distributed.

Members of the Mothers' Club, parents and friends enjoyed seeing the young people perform.

After the program, an American flag which had been presented to the school by Herbert Wolff in memory of his son George, was displayed on the school flag staff. George Wolff who lost his life in World War 2 was once a pupil of School 2.

The class members presented gifts to Miss Gladys E. Secor, and A. J. Boyd and a corsage of roses to Miss Anna Weisman.

A committee of the Mothers' Club, Mrs. Louis Netter, Mrs. Frank Plotke, Mrs. William E. Rylance and Mrs. Abe Rosenthal, served refreshments.

School 5 Mothers Entertain Class At Banquet Party

Second annual banquet given by the Mothers' Club of School No. 5, for the members of the graduating class from the school was held Thursday night at Comforter Hall. Ambrose J. Boyd, principal, acted as master of ceremonies, and Attorney Frederick Stang was guest speaker. Music was provided by students of the school.

Favors for the children were the class pictures tied with red ribbons. The girls received corsages and the boys boutonnieres. The Class numbers 46 pupils and with their teachers, parents and friends there were 120 attending the banquet. Mrs. Philip Gillen was chairman.

Mr. Stang told the young people that a clean mind and a clean body would go far in helping them make something of themselves. He spoke of the opportunities an American child has in an equal chance to success in life.

The present career of the children is that of being good students, he said, and spoke of school and home as being places of cooperation such as one finds in teamwork. Mr. Stang noted that the parents and teachers also wanted the young people to have fun of the proper sort which would make good citizens.

James LeWare as representative of the class spoke in appreciation of what the teachers and parents had done for the students.

Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, retiring president of Mothers' Club, spoke briefly and introduced Mrs. Durwood Freer, new president. A gift on behalf of the mothers was presented to Mrs. Eighmey by Mr. Boyd in appreciation of her work.

The program for the evening included piano solos by Marilyn Levine, and Betty Toller; song by Shirley Gay, accompanied by Theresa Turck; song by the entire class under the direction of Miss Dorothea Groves, of the music faculty; and several numbers by the School 5 thirteen piece orchestra under the direction of Roy A. Edelfelt assisted by Robert Van Valkenburgh of the music faculty; violin solo by Jane Gunter and cornet solo by Robert Luedtke.

The dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church of the Comforter.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

TEACHER ASKS THREE QUESTIONS

A teacher writes that in connection with her classes, both in high school and evening school, these three questions have arisen for which answers cannot be found: (1) In displaying her wedding gifts, how should a bride give recognition to a gift of cash? Is the donor's card shown? (2) At the dining table, does one approach the chair from the right or left? On which side does one rise? (3) How should an invitation be answered that is neither formal nor informal, but one bought at the stationers, half-printed, with spaces left for filling in time, date, etc.?

Answer: (1) Gifts of money, whether cash or checks, or if the donor's card never should be shown. It is quite proper, however, to say, "Uncle John gave us a check," or "a bond." (2) No rule for either. (3) You answer in first person if the invitation is in second person and third person to match third-person wording.

Men at Shower Party

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend is giving me a wedding shower. About half of the guests are married and undoubtedly their husbands will be driving them to the party. Would it be suitable to invite the men to this party so they wouldn't have to go home and come back again? They are not intimate friends of my fiancé and I wouldn't want them to feel obliged to bring a present for him. Answer: It would be better, I think, to say casually, "Won't you come in?" or "Do come in and join the party" when they arrive at the house, rather than include them in the invitation ahead of time.

Rehearsal Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Who should be asked to the rehearsal in addition to those taking part? (2) And does everyone have to be invited who is at the church to the

Graduating Class at School No. 2



Members of the graduating class at School No. 2 are Roger Brandt, Robert Brumer, Minnie Mae Burris, Frank DeAngelis, Thomas Dugan, Arthur Ferro, Ida Geuss, Leroy Hooker, John Johnson, Mary Johnston, Marlene Kelder, Faith Kingsburg, Bertha Koeppen, Marcia Levine, Clara Lewis, Janice Maines, Philip Mandel, Mary Meyers, Arthur Miller, Elisabeth Miller, Evelyn Miller, Cornelius O'Neill, Jeanne Rylance, Albert Short, Albert Spiegel, Joan Walton and Frank West. (Freeman Photo)

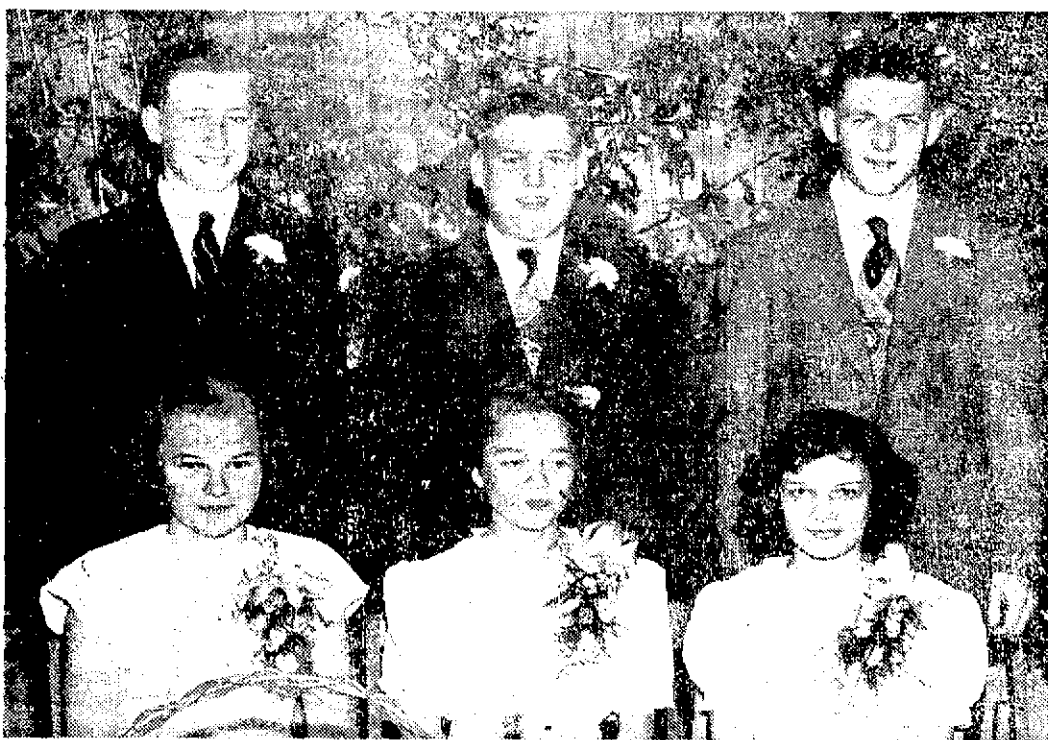
Graduates in Seventh Grade at School No. 5



Members of the class of 1948 at School No. 5 include Anthony Armello, Eugene Carpino, H. Glenn Edinger, Ira H. Hadsel, John Halford, Robert Luedtke, Jack Schoonmaker, Edward Sickler, Melford Strokes, John Tacy, Albert Whitaker, Brilantina Armello, Marilyn Clearwater, Amelia Kitzos, Nancy LaTour, Corine Levine, Joan Lindhurst, Audrey Peck, Emily Sims, Shirley Terwilliger, Joan Wands, Shirley Wells, Betty R. Horowitz, students of Miss Miriam Halloran.

Also John Armstrong, Charles Baechtle, Miles Bahl, John Cullum, Stanley Edinger, Kent Hastings, James LeWare, Robert Peterson, Mare Reuben, Robert Schoonmaker, Theron Snyder, Floyd Weeks, Marilyn Alcon, Hazel Gadd, Joan Gallagher, Shirley Gaylord, Susanna Paulus, Leona Storms, Joan Sturm, Theresa Turck, Patricia Van Wexemaal, Patricia Chase and Martha Patmore of Mrs. Catherine H. Follette's group. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Graduates at Tillson School



Graduation exercises were held at Tillson School Thursday evening for the following class, front row, left to right, Marilyn Van Nostrand, Carol Dean Clark, Evelyn Krom; back row, Lawrence Yarrow, Donald Wright and Terrence O'Donnell. (Freeman Photo)

party being given afterward at the club?

Answer: (1) There is no rule about this. Usually none go to the rehearsal other than the bride party and the immediate families of the bride and groom. (2) The party is for the bride and groom, their attendants and a few other personal friends.

Stork Shower

A stork shower was held for Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Poughkeepsie at 39 Clinton avenue recently. Miss Dorothy Parks was

where items of colonial life are to be found.

The Stone Ridge Library is supported by township and state grant, supplemented by private donation. Dutch Mart will be held on the library site, Saturday, July 24. Donations for the miscellaneous table are solicited, and may be left at the library any time from 3-6 and 7-9 p. m. on Wednesday and Saturdays.

Stork Shower

A stork shower was held for Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Poughkeepsie at 39 Clinton avenue recently. Miss Dorothy Parks was

hostess. The room was decorated in pink and blue.

Those attending were the Misses Edith Rowland, Mildred Petraski, June Ellsworth, Eleanor Mayson, Bernice O'Brien, Shirley Alverson, Mabel Terwilliger, Janet Brice, Geraldine Melchior, the Mmes. Frank Bruck, Raymond Herriek, Henry Bailey, Andrew Schrader, Donald Mericle, Peter Schatzel, Louis Becker, William Riley, John DeGasperis, Nelson Miles, Harry Terwilliger, William Maisentelder, Edmund Coughlin, Ralph Fredenburgh, James Merritt, Elwood DuBois, Arthur Melchior and Philip Zacheo.

DONATO BROS.

At the End of the 9-W By-Pass

FROZEN CUSTARD

BEGINS A NEW TREAT

The First

With the Best

PINTS and QUARTS TO TAKE HOME

Delicious

Creamy — Rich

Suppers and Food Sales

Strawberry Festival

A strawberry festival will be held at West Hurley Methodist Church, Tuesday, beginning at 7 p. m. Ice cream and cake will be on sale and a fair is planned. In case of rain the festival will be held Wednesday.

THE CRAFTSMAN SHOP

91 Lucas Ave. Ph. 5062-M

.....and it's also a fact that you'll find all the charming beauty necessary to make your old furniture attractive in the excellent refinishing and repairing service of THE CRAFTSMAN SHOP. Let Mr. Butler fill your rooms with sunshinemake your home a breath-taking spectacle.

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THE CRAFTSMAN SHOP

91 Lucas Ave. Ph. 5062-M

.....and it's also a fact that you'll find all the charming beauty necessary to make your old furniture attractive in the excellent refinishing and repairing service of THE CRAFTSMAN SHOP. Let Mr. Butler fill your rooms with sunshinemake your home a breath-taking spectacle.

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9337
5337
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Goes Double for You!

What under the sun? Pattern 9337 of course! Smartest sunroof for smoothest tanning. What goes on the dress? Why that gay little bow-tied button-on cape—so chic! This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9337 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, sunroof, cape, 2 1/2 yds. 39-in.; 1 1/2 yds. contrast.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Palace Street, Kingston, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH PHONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

For a complete catalog of delightful, new and sportswear in our MARIAN MARTIN Pattern Book for Summer, twice as exciting as ever, this catalog of new and sportswear is yours for FIFTY-FIVE cents more. Printed and bound in a FREE pattern and directions for a beautiful bag.

Robot Warning

An electrical robot has been created to warn loading dock crane operators of loads that might cause the crane to tip over.



MINIATURE OIL PAINTINGS

Hand Painted by contemporary artists.

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE DUTCH KERMIS CELEBRATING ON JUNE 24, 25, AND 26. THE SEQUEL TO THE 1947 DUTCH KERMIS. Windmill, Flower, Scenery, Marine, Landscapes, 12 subjects all different. Hard to find. Miniatures. Also a 2 1/2" miniature at \$3.95 a pair. Exclusively for a limited time. Limited quantities available. Money back guarantee.

\$7.00
a pair
Postpaid
\$12 Value

MONNICKENDAM
DUTCH ARTS IMPORTERS
545 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Chairmen Named For Comforter Fair Next Thursday, Friday

All organizations at Reformed Church of the Comforter are working for the annual Comforter Fair Thursday and Friday next week. A cafeteria supper is planned for Thursday and strawberry festival for Friday night.

Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley, Mrs. Theodore Floyd are general chairmen.

Organizational chairmen are Mrs. Robert Brown, Paul Barnum, Sunday school; Wilson Wright, Boy Scouts; Miss Audrey Wendland, Witwyck Guild; Mrs. Robert Brown, Comforter Choir; William Swart, John Bouton, Couples Club; Edward Tymeson, William T. Wood, Men's Club; Miss June Rider, Youth Fellowship; Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, Mrs. William S. Wood, Missionary Society; Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. Theodore Floyd and Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley, Ladies Aid Society.

Visitor Wins Flag Day Golf Tournament

Miss Vera Rushforth, member of the faculty at New Paltz State Teachers College, and a guest for the day, won the Ladies' Flag Day tournament at Twaalfskill Golf Club Tuesday. She ended her round on the 19th green. Second place honors went to Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker who ended her round half way down the 19th fairway.

Three ties for third place went to Mrs. Harold F. King, Mrs. Mabel H. Rathgeb of Highland, and Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, ending in the hole on the 18th green.

Sunday there will be a mixed two ball foursome with a buffet supper. Those planning to stay for supper are asked to notify the caterer.

Jean Laidlaw Represents Sorority at Sun Valley

Miss Jean Laidlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw of 7 Mountain View avenue, will leave for Sun Valley, Idaho, Sunday, to attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma Biennial Convention as a delegate from St. Lawrence University. Miss Laidlaw, who has just completed her junior year at St. Lawrence was song leader of her sorority and is the newly elected chapter president for the following year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, one of the oldest college women's organizations in the country, will meet at the Sun Valley Lodge from June 23-30. Representatives from 80 collegiate chapters located in the United States and Canada will attend as well as 100 delegates from organized alumnae groups. The keynote speaker will be Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Miss Laidlaw, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who is just returned from a year in Japan as a member of General MacArthur's staff, will be one of the speakers.

Mergers Approved

New York, June 19 (AP)—The Public Service Commission has approved a plan for the consolidation of three Long Island lighting companies. The plan, okayed by the commission yesterday, calls for the merging of the Long Island Lighting Co., Queens Borough Gas and Electric Co., and Nassau & Suffolk Lighting Co. into a single utility. Upon consolidation, the firm will be known as the Long Island Lighting Company. Consolidated assets will total about \$140,000,000. The three companies provide gas and electric service in part of Queens and in most of Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Frankenstein Creator

The story of the monster Frankenstein was invented and written by a 21-year-old girl, the second wife of the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Clinton Avenue Church Entertains Graduates



The annual dinner party for young people of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church who are graduating from Kingston High School this month was held at Judie's Thursday night. The dinner was given by the Official Board of the church with the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Peckham as host and hostess. Front row, left to right, are Marilyn Osterhoudt, Rosemary Stanton, Frances Davis, Joyce Auchmoody; back row, Marilyn Port, Joan Moore, Richard Struss and Mary Hyatt. (Freeman Photo)

Live Y'ers Show Styles for Summer Clothes



Among the models at the Fashion Show given at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night by the Live Y'ers club were from left to right, Miss Carolyn Gleason in a tan bathing suit trimmed with chartreuse and cerise insets; Miss Josephine Scalfidi in black pedal pusher suit; Jack Morris, sport outfit; Miss Patricia Goldleaf, riding habit; and Miss Marion Loeffler, yellow evening gown. (Freeman Photo)

Scarves Raise Cotton's Glamour



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Cotton dresses which swap last year's shoulder straps for this year's scarves and capes gain in glamor by this exchange.

Proving the point are the two fashions shown. Both dresses feature long, full skirts and bare-topped bodices corseted to stay up and to belittle a waistline.

The Frances Sider-designed plaidingham dress, left, owes its drama to a matching scarf as extravagantly fringed as a Spanish dancer's. The ensemble, a light of maize-colored chambray is a two-in-one fashion designed by Nardis of Dallas. The bow-tied ruffled cape and ruffled skirt strip down to give a girl another wardrobe item—a bare-topped sun suit with sculptured neckline and a boned bodice.

—EPSIE KINARD,
NEA Fashion Editor

St. John's Church To Hold Auction

St. John's Church, Albany and Tremper avenue, will hold an auction sale on the lawn of the church Wednesday, beginning at 10 a. m. Sweet and Keyser will be the auctioneers. A cafeteria luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

Among the items listed for the sale are antique; maple tilt top table; 12 plates with hunting scene; silver pudding dish; several antique side chairs; pictures, oil paintings, Victorian couch, platform rocker, library table, china, clocks, mahogany coffee table, radio, a dining room suite, and two sets of encyclopedias.

Junior Court Catholic Daughters Have Communion, Install Officers

Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, 164, received communion in a body at St. Peter's Church, June 13 at the 8 o'clock Mass. Afterward they proceeded to St. Peter's School Hall for the first communion breakfast. The guest speakers were the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen and Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman.

In the afternoon, the four junior officers and two of their counselors traveled to Middletown to be in-

Y.W.C.A. News

So Hi Entertains

So Hi Club will be hostesses to members of the Y-Deal Club at a picnic at the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday. Members of both clubs planning to attend are asked to contact Mickey Amarello for reservations.

Game Room Open

The Y.W.C.A. game room for teenagers will be open to boys and girls every afternoon next week from 3 until 5. Thursday afternoon a picnic has been scheduled at Spring Lake for all Y-Teens who have a free afternoon. Those planning to attend bring their own lunch.

Other Items

Monday, May 21, 8 p. m.—Publicity and Membership Committees.

Wednesday, May 23, 6:10 p. m.—Business and Professional Club supper and meeting 7-9:30 p. m. Swim and gym at the Y.M.C.A.

Counsellors Plan Pine Knoll Program

An organizational meeting of the counsellors of the Y.M.C.A. Pine Knoll Day Camp was held Thursday night at the home of Louis H. Schafer, 204 West Chestnut street, at which time plans for this year's six week program were made.

The camp will open Monday, June 28. Registrations are still being accepted at the Y office. Early registrations point to a bumper year, it was announced.

Following a recreation program the entire group of assistant directors and counsellors heard Mr. Schafer's report on the leadership of a Day Camp program. A newly-organized system of checking the campers on the water front also was discussed.

A detailed talk on the various craft work also was given in order that the counsellors could assist the campers in making useful articles in leather, plastics, wood carving and wood burning. Mr. Schafer, with the help of the counsellors, later served refreshments.

Those present were John Veretis and Rheta Stout, Lillian Heidcamp, Doris Parslow, Mickey Amarello, Peggy Koits, William Rudell, Una Louise Schafer, Mary Joan Keller, Eleanor Lawrence, Gerald Bechtold and Richard Fenn.

HIGHLAND

Highland, June 18—Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb, Mrs. Oscar Jelsma, Mrs. Heston Woolsey, Miss Eliza Raymond and Mrs. Franklin Welker attended the dinner in the Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, and heard a talk by Dr. Conrad Hoffman Tuesday evening. The program was sponsored by North River Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle drove to Albany Tuesday and returned with their son, Jacob Schuhle, Jr., a student at state college. Mr. Schuhle will return to college July 5 for the summer session to complete his junior year.

Guests of Mrs. Franklin Welker at the chicken salad and strawberry supper Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell.

Receiving degrees at New Paltz State College Monday were the Misses Ethel Swift, Bernice Every, Billie Giampontone, Matilda Costantio, and Augustus Ciacco, Raphael Brevetti.

Charles Chumplin and Elton Tompkins are engaged in erecting the new home of Victor Salvatore, Jr., near Violet avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins are in New York where Mr. Filkins underwent an operation Tuesday at the Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Maynard was elected president of the Ganse Church School Society at the meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Maynard. Others elected were Mrs. Harold Seaman, vice-president; Mrs. Parker Decker, treasurer; Mrs. Edison Dimsey, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Burdash, corresponding secretary; Miss Ethel Haines, chaplain, and Mrs. Meredith Turner, sunshine chairman. The retiring president, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, presided until the new president took the chair.

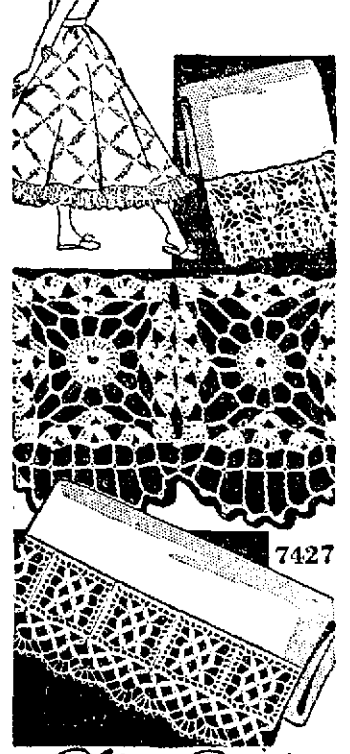
The members made the evening a birthday party by contributing pennies for each year of their age. This sum goes toward needed supplies for the primary and intermediate grades in the Methodist Sunday school. Miss Shirley Sharrock, who will leave at the close of the school year and who will be married next month, was presented with an electric clock.

Mrs. Thomas Sears entertained Wednesday evening at the supper in the Presbyterian Church hall. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes, Middlehope; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicklin, Marlborough; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow. Guests of Mrs. Joseph Preston were Mrs. Philip Wilklow, the Misses Rowena Hancock, Edith Bragg.

Frank Blaney is substituting for Luther Filkins in his duties as agent for the Prudential Insurance Company during Mr. Filkins' absence.

Allan Hasbrouck drove to Cortland Tuesday and returned with his daughter, Miss Joan Hasbrouck, who completed her freshman year at the state college.

Newest Crochet



Alice Brooks

Newest in edgings, small squares about 2 inches, joined and finished with a simple edging. Also join the squares for mats, scarfs.

New crochet! Use edgings to lengthen that petticoat; to finish linens! Pattern 7427, directions. Our improved pattern—visual, with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 151, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Put your spare moments to good account! Our Alice Brooks Needlework Book will show you how. It's only FIFTY CENTS. This edition has 97 illustrations of the best designs yet. Embroidery, knitting, crochet, toys, children's clothes, accessories. Each design comes in an Alice Brooks simplified pattern that is so easy to follow. Plus—FREE—a pattern printed in the book—a lovely crocheted square!

Triangle Acres Camp Will Open July 4

With the opening of the Triangle Acres Camp only three weeks away, registrations must be made as soon as possible, Miss Jeanne DuBois, camp director, announced today. Girls interested may call the Y.W.C.A., 1911, for a camp catalogue or for other details.

The camp will officially open July 4 and will run until July 25 with special emphasis on programs for girls in the age bracket of 11 years and over. The second period, starting July 25, will run until August 14 for girls 11 years of age and under.

According to the announcement, the first period registration has been heavy but there are still several openings. The report revealed that Hudson is leading in registrations from out-of-town Y.W.C.A.'s with 19 girls expected to attend for a week or more.

With Miss DuBois as director and chairman of sports and games, the remainder of the staff includes Miss Audria Slinger, assistant director; Miss Elma Smith, storekeeper and shopper; Mrs. Ethel Campbell, cook; Miss Blossom Barnett, dancing, dramatics and singing; Miss Frances Barnhardt, arts and crafts. The water front director and nurse will be announced.

Under the direction of Miss DuBois and Miss Slinger, an enlarged camping program is being planned.

Fish 'Caught' Boy

Boston, June 19 (AP)—The fish that "caught" 12-year-old Albert Fleming followed him all the way to City Hospital. Appearing at a drug store yesterday with a horn-pout firmly gripping his finger, Albert explained the fish seized him after he had taken it from a pond. He was rushed to the hospital where doctors pried the fish loose.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 18—The Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, S.T.D., Bishop of New York, will administer the rite of confirmation at St. John's Episcopal Church of High Falls, Sunday at 8 p. m. Following the service a reception for Bishop Gilbert and the confirmation candidates will be held. Those being confirmed will be Judy Ham, Stone Ridge; Robert Wood, Hunley; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Protoss; Mrs. William Weber and son, William Weber, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Stokes, High Falls.

Holy baptism will be administered at the Sunday service at 11 a. m. at St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, by the Rev. Robert C. Ward, vicar.

Voters of the Stone Ridge light district, at a special meeting in the Grand Hall voted unanimously for new and larger lights. The new lighting system will take effect January 1, 1949. Effective that date, the lights will remain on from dusk until dawn.

Mrs. Anna Rose, Mrs. Louise Van Wagenen and Mrs. Edward Cox were called here this week due to the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Julia Weber who is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Miss Margaret Schoonmaker of Dobbs Ferry spent the week-end with Mrs. George Laware. On Monday, Mrs. Schoonmaker received her B. A. degree at the New Paltz State Teachers College.

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Town Gardiner—Hassie A. Tillson and another of Walden to Charles M. Thompson of Newburgh. Charles E. and Alice M. Neier of Newburgh to J. Harry and Bertha Jones of St. Albans. Fred Briehl to Edna V. Briehl of Wallkill.

Town Ulster—Rudolph Alden Knochenhauer of Ossining to Charles and Alice Milo of New York. Edith Finch to Robert H. Marx of Kingston. Bert Bishop to Donald and Fannie E. Franklin of Kingston.

Town Wavering—Edwin H. and Ida M. Potter of Wavering to Martha Schultz and others of Brooklyn.

Town Shawangunk—Julius Richman of New York to Genaro and Enriqueta Borines of Jackson Heights. George W. and Margaret Crist of Wallkill to Wallace W. Oates and another of Walden.

Town Lloyd—Anna Maroldt of Highland to Anthony LaReddola and others of New Paltz.

Town Rosendale—Herman V. Walsh of Rosendale to James E. and Mildred C. Lewis of Brooklyn. Rose Samuels of Kingston to Hyman Neuron of Kingston.

City of Kingston—Raymond R. and Marie M. Gosso to Morris H. Friedman and another of Kingston. Philip J. Ahl to Philip J. and Audrey M. Ahl of Kingston.

Town Esopus—United Hudson Realty Corp. of Poughkeepsie to Dana and Rose Fraleigh of New Paltz. Hubert R. and Florence E. DuBois to Henry A. and Myra J. Deane of Port Ewen.

Town Rochester—William and Rose Hyman of Brooklyn to Abraham Layden of Bronx.

Town New Paltz—Katherine and Helen Hasbrouck to Robert and Helen D. Reed of New Paltz.

Only One Clock in School

Batavia, N. Y., June 19 (AP)—The pupils won't be clock watchers in two new schools here. Superintendent of Schools Walden S. Colman said there would be only one clock in each school—in the main hall.



Don't stoop to kill garden bugs, fungi

Use this amazing Dust and Gun—all in One!

THE GARDEN BUG BLASTER

It's so easy to kill garden pests with the new Bug Blaster! This revolutionary dust gun is wonderfully simple to handle, eliminates stooping, bending. It contains one multi-purpose dust that kills all three major types of garden pests! Try Bug Blaster today! NOW ONLY \$1.98

J. R. Shults

"Kingston's Leading Paint Store"
37 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 162

The New Kirkland Hotel
Corner Main Street and Clinton Avenue
Kingston, New York

Our Menu for Father's Day, Sunday, June 20
TODAY'S DRINK SPECIAL: Daiquiri Cocktail.....45c
REGULAR DINNER

| | | |
|--|------------|----------------------|
| Half Grapefruit | Choice of: | Tomato Juice |
| Pineapple Juice | | Pickled Herring |
| Fresh Shrimp Cocktail | | Fresh Fruit Supreme |
| Assorted Relishes | | |
| Chicken Noodles | Choice of: | Fresh Vegetable Soup |
| Roasted Fresh Salmon Steak, Maitre d'hotel..... | | \$1.75 |
| Fried Soft Shell Crabs, sauce tartare..... | | 1.75 |
| Fresh Eggs, saute Meunier..... | | 2.25 |
| Lobster a la Newburgh in Casserole..... | | 2.00 |
| Complete Mushrooms..... | | 1.50 |
| Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Dressing..... | | 1.50 |
| Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus..... | | 1.75 |
| Hot Fried Chicken..... | | 1.85 |
| Grilled Virginia Ham, sugar cured au Sherry..... | | 1.75 |
| Grilled Lamb STEAK, Mint..... | | 1.75 |
| Roasted SIRLOIN STEAK, Mushrooms..... | | 2.85 |
| Fillet Mignon, jardiniere..... | | 3.00 |
| Whole Broiled Live Lobster, Butter Sauce..... | | 3.00 |
| Cold Cuts Platter, garni, Potato Salad..... | | 1.75 |

Choice of 2:

| | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Fresh Cut Asparagus | New Peas & Carrots |
| Florida Sweet Potatoes | Mashed or French Fried Potatoes |

Choice of:

| | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Chef's Salad | Banana Salad |
| Choice of: | |
| Fresh Homemade Apple Pie | |
| Fresh Homemade Lemon Meringue Pie | |
| Strawberries with Cream | |
| Rainbow Parfait | Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream |
| Fresh Homemade Blueberry or Rhubarb Pie | |
| Vanilla - Chocolate - Cherry - Buttermilk Pecan Ice Cream | |
| Strawberry Shortcakes | Rouffort Cheese with Saltnes |
| Coffee | Milk |

(DINING ROOM CLOSED ON MONDAYS)

We Also Cater to Parties, Weddings and Banquets.

MAN BRUGMANN, Prop. PHONE 4247

HOMEMADE BAKERY
156 Hunter Street Phone 5226
(Two Blocks from Wurts Street, Kingston, N. Y.)
OPENING SATURDAY, JUNE 26th
ITALIAN and FRENCH PASTRY
Specializing in:
WEDDING and BIRTHDAY CAKES — ALL KINDS OF PASTRY COOKIES and WEDDING CANDIES
BRUNO De GIORGI, Prop.

MIKE'S GIANT HOT DOGS
OPEN TILL 11 P.M.
2 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON
ROUTE 32 ROSENDALE ROAD

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
A special meeting of the taxpayers of the Town of Ulster, District No. 1, will be held at 8 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, June 22, at which time they may propose for raising funds for the purchase of a new fire truck for the fire department and for the purchase of a new fire truck for the fire department.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERILIA, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of JOHN B. STERILIA, deceased, to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned at his office, 210 Wall Street, New York City, on or before the 15th day of July, 1948.

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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Possible to Make Six on 3-N. T. Bid

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| ▲ A 662 | ▲ 8743 |
| ▲ K 933 | ▲ 87 |
| ▲ Q 2 | ▲ 8653 |
| ▲ Q 10 | ▲ 73 |
| ▲ A Q 106 | ▲ 73 |
| ▲ K 107 | ▲ 73 |
| ▲ J 5 | ▲ 73 |
| ▲ K 5 | ▲ 73 |
| ▲ A 2 | ▲ 73 |
| ▲ A J | ▲ 73 |
| ▲ A 109864 | ▲ 73 |
| Rubber—Both vul. | |
| South West North East | |
| 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 N.T. 1 Pass | |
| 3 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 N.T. 1 Pass | |
| Opening—♥ 8 | 10 |

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

While I was laid up in the hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently, one of my many welcome visitors was "Rosie" Rowsell, the famous Pirates baseball announcer.

He told me some of his baseball yarns, which he has published in a book called "Diamond Laughs."

I asked "Rosie" if he took time out to play bridge. He replied, "I would play more, but you bridge players are so stuck up that you won't let a fellow play with his shoes off. I only have 10 fingers. If I have to count up to 13 when I play bridge, the shoes have to come off."

I then showed "Rosie" today's hand and asked him how he would count it. He said, "There are six clubs. That's the right hand and the thumb on the left hand. A diamond and two spades take up all but one little finger."

I told him to keep counting. Whereupon he said, "Why, I don't have to take my shoes off this time. All you have to lose on this hand is a heart."

When I asked "Rosie" how he would play the hand, he demurred, saying I was the bridge expert. "But," he warned, "if you lose more than a heart trick, you had better take your shoes off."

The opening lead of the eight of hearts was won by West with the ace. West made a very good shift when he played the queen of spades, but declarer won this trick with the king and started to run the six club tricks. During the course of the play South took the heart finesse, and the only trick that West made was the ace of hearts.

As he was leaving, "Rosie" said: "I know some Pittsburghers who would have opened a diamond against that contract. Do you think you could make six then?"

Schindler Sets Record

Paterson, N. J., June 19 (AP)—Bill Schindler of Freeport, N. Y., toured the 25 laps in 5:43.67 to set a new midge auto record for the distance in Hinchliffe Stadium last night. The former mark was 5:46.81, set by Art Cross of Rutherford last year.

SEE YOUR FAVORITES via TELEVISION

—AT—

Teddy's Bar and Grill

(FORMERLY JOHNNY FISHER'S)

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Dinners - Lunches - Sandwiches - Served Daily

Complete Choice of Beer, Wines and Liquors

TOMMIE'S RESTAURANT

11 HIGH STREET, KINGSTON

Music by MARTY KELLY and his Orchestra

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Beer, Wine and Liquor Chops and Ham Dinners

MOVING PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN AND TAKEN

SPECIAL T-BONE STEAK \$1.75

Special Italian Spaghetti Made While You Wait.

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH .40c

SMALL STEAK DINNER .70c

We Cater to Banquets, Weddings and Parties.

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297 WALL STREET

CHINESE and AMERICAN Restaurant

DELICIOUS FOOD BY EXPERT CHEF

NEWLY DECORATED

MANAGEMENT of DICK MOY

NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, June 18—Beginning July 1, two mail deliveries will be made daily here.

Edward Gulnac left Tuesday for a vacation at Virginia Beach, Va. Mrs. Bert Malcolm of Montgomery called on her sister, Mrs. Frank Gulnac Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Carol Baxter, who is completing her studies at the college, has obtained a teaching position in the Spackenkill school next year.

Mrs. Charles Mertz is a patient at the Kingston Hospital where she underwent an operation Monday.

Miss Ruth Mack Havens, professor of English, will retire this year from the college faculty.

Miss Mary E. Ackert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ackert, Jr., of North Oakwood Terrace, was thrown from a horse last week and suffered a slight injury.

The Art Club of the high school is displaying an exhibit in the lower hall of the school.

The New Palitz Businessmen's organization was officially formed during a meeting Tuesday when 80 persons attended. The group voted against reviving the old New Palitz Chamber of Commerce. Officers elected included Clifford

SEE THE WOODSTOCK Horse Show SUNDAY, JUNE 20

19 Interesting Classes Jumpers - Hunters Westerners

Admission: Adults \$1.00, incl. tax Children 50c, incl. tax (Follow signs on all Woodstock Roads)

BETTER THAN EVER SURPRISE PARTY Every Saturday Night Town Auditorium PORT EWEN

announces: TOWN OF ESOPUS POST No. 1298, AMERICAN LEGION

Pastime Games 7:30 p.m. Regular Games 8:00 p.m.

Free Buses from Kingston Uptown & Central Terminal FREEMAN SQUARE

The Woodstock Playhouse WOODSTOCK, N. Y. OPENS JUNE 22 with ANN CORIO in "SAILOR BEWARE"

Evenings—Tues. thru Sunday \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00 Sunday Matinees \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40

Mail Orders Now—\$11 Telephone Woodstock \$11 for reservations

JAN'S RESTAURANT 89 Broadway—NOW OPEN—

Week-End Specials CHICKEN DINNER \$1.00 with French Fries and Peas

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS . . . 60c

ADVERTISEMENT

WKNY 1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Saturday, June 19, 1948

6:00 World, Local News 6:25 Happy Birthday 6:30 Baseball Scores 6:35 Sports Roundup 6:55 Boy Scouts 7:00 Showers of Blessing 7:05 Name of the Game 7:10 Twenty Questions 7:30 Kgo. Colonials 7:40 Mutual Network Program 7:50 Tomorrow's Highlights 8:00 Music News 8:10 Ave Maria Hour 8:15 Young People's Church 8:20 Radio Bible Class 8:30 Voice of Prophecy 8:35 Pontiac's Congress 8:40 Music for Sunday 8:45 Lutheran Hour 8:50 News 8:55 Sull Lake Choir 9:00 Gospel for Today 9:10 Ave Maria Hour 9:15 Bill Cunningham 9:25 Vet Wants to Know 9:30 Folk Music 9:35 Justice Jury 9:40 House of Mystery 9:45 Detective Mysteries 9:50 Crime Arrest 9:55 What Makes You Tick 10:00 House Websters 10:05 Nick Carter 10:10 News: Scores 10:15 Dedicated to Dad 10:20 Jimmie Fidler 10:25 Father's Day Show 10:30 Meet Me at Park's 10:35 Singing a Living 10:40 Voices of Strings 10:45 Convention Review 10:50 News: Music 11:00 Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Van Valkenburgh, chairman; Frank Van Gonsie, vice president; and Christopher Burden, secretary. A group of seven was appointed to form a temporary constitution. The group included Henry DuBois, Lou Rolling, Gordon Pine, Raymond Morris, Wil-

bur Fredenburgh, George Ackert, David Corwin and Melvin Carroll under the chairmanship of Mr. Van Valkenburgh.

Mrs. Charles Turner, leader, has announced that the Girl Scouts will meet during the summer months on Thursdays at their out-

door fireplace on Oakwood Terrace. The meetings will be informal.

A shock absorber which is permitted to become stiff or uncoiled will cause an automobile to pull to the right or left.

LOOK - LOOK - LOOK SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE AVALON

Rt. 28, Stony Hollow, 3 miles from Kingston The Hottest Little Band in Town is Back Again by Popular Demand and Return Engagement

Max on Trumpet - Don on Drums - George on Piano

Come Out and Join the Fun "Swing and Sway the Avalon Way"

AL JONES, Prop. PHONE 4464 FRANK JONES, Mgr.

Announcing On Route 32 at Rosendale, N. Y. . . . THE CHALET

"The place to have fun"

IS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON featuring SEA FOODS STEAKS - CHOPS

Are you a sea food "addict"? Then treat yourself to lobster here, broiled to delicate tenderness and hot-butter kissed! Sea foods are our specialty!

ALL HOME COOKED MEALS DANCING

For Reservations for Banquets and Parties Call Rosendale 2531

AIRPORT INN Intersection of By-Pass, 9-W North of Kingston

At the Keyboard NIGHTLY LISLE EMBREE Chorus Your Favorite - Old or New - Lisle will Play That Song for You

Roast Pleasant Dinner Phone Orders in Advance DINNER SERVED 12:00 NOON TO 11 P. M. Hearts of Celery and Olives

APPEZIZERS Shrimp Cocktail 50c extra Tomato Juice

Cherrywine Clams Pickled Herring Grapefruit Juice

Melon Fresh Fruit Cocktail Grapefruit Supreme

Pineapple Juice SOUP

Scotch Broth w. Barley Jellied Maitre d'Hotel Clam Chowder

ENTREES Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce 1.50

Fried Deep Sea Scallops 1.75

Broiled Swordfish 1.75

Native Brook Trout 1.75

Broiled Salmon Steak 1.75

Half Cold Lobster 2.00

Soft Shell Crabs on Toast 2.00

French Fried Frog's Legs 2.25

Broiled Trout 2.25

Gold Ham & Turkey, Potato Salad 2.00

Virginia Ham Steak, Raisin Sauce 2.25

Chopped Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce 1.50

Chicken a la King 1.50

Broiled Sweet Bread on Toast 2.00

Southern Fried Chicken, Corn Bread 2.00

Cold Sirloin of Beef 2.00

Cold Prime Rib of Beef, Potato Salad 2.00

Cold Maryland Turkey, Dressing 2.00

Cold Prime Rib of Beef, Potato Salad 2.00

Vegetables Salad

Choice of Desserts or Creme de Menthe Fraips

Catering to Banquets, Weddings & Special Parties

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Known for Excellent Food • The Best Cocktail • Good Beds

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SPORTSMEN'S PARK

ROSENDALE NEW YORK

PHONE 3551

Outdoor SWIMMING POOL

A Dining Place of Distinction - American and Italian Cuisine (Kitchen Open From 8 A. M. to 2 A. M.)

BAR OPEN

Shrimps - Lobsters - Chops - Steaks - Maryland Chicken

PIZZERIA (Open from Monday to Friday Only)

Dinners A la Carte DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Accommodations for Tourists for Day, Week or Month

Public Swimming Pool Admission: Children, week-days 10c; adults, 25c

Children, week-ends, 20c; adults 35c

HORSEBACK RIDING - ARCHERY and BICYCLES FOR HIRE



Best of Foods, Beer, Wine, Liquor. Come Out and Join the Fun "Swing and Sway the Avalon Way"

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Scotch Broth w. Barley Jellied Maitre d'Hotel Clam Chowder

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Half Cold Lobster 2.00

Soft Shell Crabs on Toast 2.00

French Fried Frog's Legs 2.25

Broiled Trout 2.25

Gold Ham & Turkey, Potato Salad 2.00

Virginia Ham Steak, Raisin Sauce 2.25

Chopped Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1948.
Sun rises at 4:13 a. m.; sun sets at 7:59 p. m. H.S.T.
Weather: Fair and cool.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded at the Kingston thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 68.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—This afternoon considerable cloudiness with a few scattered showers.



Temperature in the mid-70's, moderate to fresh southwesterly winds. Tonight partly cloudy followed by scattered thunderstorms near morning, lowest temperature in the low 60's with moderate to fresh southwesterly winds. Tomorrow scattered thunderstorms followed by partial clearing by noon, highest temperature in the mid-70's with moderate to fresh southwesterly winds, shifting to northwesterly by noon.

Eastern New York and New Jersey: Rather cloudy with showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. Tomorrow fair and cool.

New Methodist Bishops

Albany, N. Y., June 19 (AP)—The Rev. John Wesley Lord of Westfield, N. J., and the Rev. Lloyd C. Wicks of Pittsburgh, both in their mid-fifties, will be consecrated Sunday as Methodist bishops. They were elected yesterday to replace retiring bishops in the northern jurisdiction of the church. Their assignments have not been announced. Retiring, because of age, are Bishop O. Hartman of Boston and Bishop James H. Strauch of Pittsburgh.

The Chinese sometimes use grated raw potato as a substitute for soap.

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BURNING SERVICE
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PHONE 1576-W

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Pavement & Concrete Breaker
Drilling and Blasting
Will Send Machines Anywhere.
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LENNOX FURNACES
For Immediate Installation
EASY TERMS
Call 1518
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
224 Wall St.

HODGES GARAGE
LAKESIDE
Auto body and fender work, paint
and accessories, wheeling, towing and
motor overhauling.
Blue Stinson Station, south of
Staten Island Inn on N.W.
Saugerties Road

C.C. Froude
Dental establishment
Chiropractic in
Kingston and vic-
inity, in practice
since 1914.
Developer of the
Western Health
Method, which
eliminates uncer-
tain, painful
X-rays.
319 Wall St.
Newberry Bldg.
Phone 4048
If no answer,
call 653
Hours 9 to 4 and by appointment
Graduate nurse in attendance

Genuine South American
Mated
CHINCHILLAS

Successfully reared in city
and country. Free from odor.
Good business. Inquire:
Brendle-Helmstetter
R.F.D. 3 Box 385-A
Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 267-M-2

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 19—Chester Cole of Seneca Falls is spending some time with his niece, Mrs. Alva Bell on Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schussler have announced the birth of a son, John Frank, born at the Kingston Hospital June 11. Mrs. Schussler and son have returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Charles Seamon of New York was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minkler at their home on Hamilton street.

A covered dish supper will be served Monday at 5:30 p. m. preceding the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company at the fire house. It is requested that each one bring dishes and silver. Members also are asked to bring a gift for the social hour. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ida Henry and Mrs. Josephine Horvath.

Mrs. J. G. Reynolds attended a meeting at Mr. Martin Friday night when she organized a Ladies' Auxiliary of the local fire company.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney and Mrs. Donald McAulay are spending the week-end in Delmar as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eltinge Tinney and family.

William Prigden of New York is spending several days at his home on Broadway.

Chester A. LeFevre of New York is visiting his mother, Mrs. Vinal LeFevre.

The Port Ewen Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Monday at 7 p. m.

There will be a surprise party tonight at the Town of Esopus Auditorium.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon on "Dad's Day." Communion will be observed next Sunday. The Dorcas Society will meet at the church hall Tuesday. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 p. m. followed by the business meeting at 8 p. m. Members are requested to bring dishes and a small gift for the social hour. The committee in charge includes Miss Florence Kruse, Miss Elizabeth A. Ellsworth, Miss Bertin Selbert, Mrs. F. J. Kane and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

The Ladies' Aid Society will sponsor a food sale at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday, June 26.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred W. Stine, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:10 a. m. with theme on "Striving for Secrecy." Tuesday, District Council meeting in Hobart at 10:30 a. m. A bake sale will be held Saturday, July 10, at the town hall for the benefit of the official board.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Conyns, C.S.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. General communion will be held in honor of the Feast of Our Lady of Perpetual Help for all of the parish at the 8 a. m. Mass. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 a. m. Mass. No Sunday school will be held until fall. There will be no evening devotions. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Benediction of the most blessed sacrament after the novena. Confessions tonight from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

35-Cent Court Suit

Atlanta, June 19 (AP)—A 35-cent suit filed by Gate City Furniture Co. against Gertrude Harrison, Negro, was all a mistake. Manager E. B. Cohn said the firm would refund the 35 cents, plus the \$2.50 court cost, if the suit was paid yesterday. "It was an error in our office," said Cohn. "The account got mixed up with some others to be foreclosed. It is not the policy of the company to foreclose on small accounts. In fact, we often take losses on them." Court attendants said the suit was the smallest ever filed to their knowledge.

Rules It's Invalid Power

New York, June 19 (AP)—The State Supreme Court has issued an order temporarily restraining the president of the International Association of Machinists from suspending the head of the New York Local. The decision may have far-reaching effects on relations between international unions and their locals. Justice Ferdinand Pecora ruled yesterday that efforts of Harvey W. Brown, I.A.M. president, to take over control of the Local was an "invalid seizure of power."

Screen Actor

HORIZONTAL
1, 4 Pictured actor
10 Group of three
11 Malay coin
14 Sags
16 He played in many movies
18 Purpose
19 Sea eagles
20 Compass point
21 Harvest
23 Heavy blow
24 Dropped item
26 Antiquated
27 Universal language
28 Bone
29 Moving
32 Passageway between rows
36 Genuine
37 Blamish
38 Belongs to it
39 Lubricate
43 Bustle
44 Period
45 Blood vessel
47 Low haunt
48 Cuddles
50 War god
52 Hinders
53 Dance step

VERTICAL

1 Plays
2 Sloth
3 Biblical land
4 Portal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDWARD
BORTZ
29 Dry
30 Surgical thread
31 Ate sparingly
32 Garden tools
34 Yards of minerals
35 Short jacket
39 Shield bearing
40 Brain passage
41 Not as much
42 Senior (ab.)
45 Coin
46 Island in Pacific
49 Symbol for selenium
51 Sun god

Burns Remains With Rent Board For Landlords

Arthur J. Burns, 113 Main street, will remain with the Poughkeepsie Area Rent Advisory Board to represent landlord interests. It was disclosed today in an announcement by Charles C. Hong, area rent director, that the board has been reorganized in order to obtain balanced representation of public interest groups as well as landlord and tenant groups.

Two new appointments were made to the board by Housing Expediter H. G. Woods according to Hong's announcement. These were Harold N. Cohen and Terence Newsome, both of Newburgh.

Remaining on the board, in addition to Burns, will be William H. Hadden of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Arthur C. Trautz of Highland Falls. Cohen, Hadden and Mrs. Trautz will represent the public interest and Newsome the tenant interests.

In making the appointments, Woods said that under the new set-up the board "will have the confidence of tenants, landlords and the general public, and will be in a position to perform the important functions provided under the rent law."

The advisory boards are authorized under the law to make recommendations to the housing expediter on (1) removal of rent controls in an area, portion of an area, or classes of housing accommodations when the demand for rental housing has been reasonably met; (2) general adjustments of rents in an area, portion of an area or classes of housing; and (3) operations generally of the local rent office with particular reference to hardship cases.

In addition, boards are authorized to consider individual adjustment cases coming before them and to make recommendations to local rent officials on these matters.

Put Peace First: Bradley

Denver, June 19 (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, called on Americans today to "put peace before their elections." He urged them to "face the facts of life," and prove to the world that "they can live as bravely as they die." American prestige has already been dealt a serious blow in our recalcitrance of the last three weeks," he told the Reserve Officers Association convention last night. "By our mending steps backward, by our timidity, our inaction, our fluttering hearts—we have blundered into a costly retreat in this war of nerves and tension. But to counter-attack now before it becomes too late—the American people must put peace before their elections and show that they can live as bravely as they die."

Immunization Clinics

The Health Department has announced that for the convenience of Ulster county residents the immunization clinic will be held at the city clinic, 25 East O'Reilly street, every Monday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and at the downtown recreation center, 97 Broadway, Monday from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. All county parents are invited to bring their children to one of the two clinics for the protection against whooping cough, diphtheria and small pox.

New York Tax Rate

New York, June 19 (AP)—City Corporation Finance Joseph estimates that New York city's general fund revenue for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be \$401,636,874. In a final budget report submitted to the City Council yesterday, Joseph gave figures indicating that the basic real estate tax rate for 1948-49 will be \$2.00 on each \$100 of assessed valuation. This is the same as the rate imposed in the current fiscal year.

Asking Fare Raise

New York, June 19 (AP)—Testimony in the petition of the Westchester Surface Ways to increase bus fares from five to eight cents on three of its routes was taken yesterday at a hearing before Public Service Commission Examiner Harold M. Olmsted. Figures showing a loss of \$16,483 in revenue for 1947 and a loss of \$13,341 for the first four months of 1948 were presented.

K.H.S. News

Commencement News

The annual Commencement exercises are scheduled for June 27, 28 and 29. Sunday, June 27, the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen of St. Peter's Church will give the baccalaureate address in the school auditorium.

Class Night will be held Monday, June 28, at which time the prophecy, class history and several skits will be presented. The writing committee in charge of this program has been Dottie Lipgar, Adele Friedman, Gloria Gray, Jane Johnston, Eleanor Beyer, Richard Newman, Peter Gannon, Robert Schroeder, Dave Rosenthal, Joan Moore, Levan Merrihew and Iris Lipskar, chairman. The group was named by Miss Madeline Tarrant.

The proposed list of philosophers includes Bob Schroeder, Dick Newman, Don Kelly, Maureen Peters, Barbara Whalen, Bob Gheer, Virginia Farrell, Alex Rowland, Paul Markle, Marilyn Markle, Pat Burns, Bud Beicher, Jane Johnston, Doh Buddenhagen and Pete Gannon.

The proposed list for the class history includes Warren Hyde, Don Kurka, Ray Caddy, Muriel Hoyt, Rose Muccio, Jane Bower, Pete Gannon, Barbara Whelan, Pat Burns, George Leirey, Pete Boolukos, Ed Weaver, Phil Brown, John Danahy, Martin Castiglione, Bob Kraus, Tom Koch, George Beck, Iris Lipskar, "Carley" Bosco, Frank Nowaczek, Jackie Ackley, Adele Friedman, Marie Aicello, Charles Jackson, John Terwilliger, George Musal and the Class Day writing committee.

The actual commencement exercises for the graduation of the seniors will take place Tuesday, June 29. During the program, Doris Zehenter will be the valedictorian and Frank Supple will be the salutatorian. Both will make addresses. Miss Zehenter will speak on contribution of foreign and racial groups to American living. Frank will talk on the progress in the field of aviation and its future. These talks will be followed by the presentation of awards by Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw.

Senior Dance

Final preparations for the annual senior dance schedule Wednesday, June 30, were completed this week. The dance will be held in the Myron J. Michael School from 9 to 12 o'clock. Pete Ferraro and his orchestra will supply music for dancing. Chaparrones will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumont, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw, Miss Ethel Hull and Mrs. Boyd. The dance will be semi-formal.

Scholarship Dance

Hi-Y will present another scholarship dance next Friday, June 25, with dancing from 8 to 11:30 p. m. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund.

Water Safety Program

Questionnaires concerning the special summer water safety program sponsored by the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross were distributed in all home rooms. The course will start July 6 at 10 a. m. at Spring Lake for students from the fourth grade through high school. The class will be under the direction of Gus Koch, Red Cross water safety instructor.

Summer School Plans

The annual sessions of the summer school will start July 7. The daily classes will be held from 8 to 10 a. m. and from 10 to 12 o'clock. Residents of Kingston or children whose parents are property owners will not be required to pay an entry. However, all non-residents will be required to pay \$10 for each subject. Only two subjects will be allowed for each pupil.

Students planning to attend summer school must register July 6 at 8:30 a. m. The school will be in session from July 7 to August 25. All regents examinations will be held August 24 and 25. All non-regents examinations will be held August 23. The passing grade for summer school is 65 per cent.

During the past week all locker keys and combination cards were turned in to Coach G. Warren Kins or Coach Willard Burke with the students receiving in turn their money posted for the same articles. Library books and guidance catalogues also were turned in. Students owing money for books must pay their fines before report card grades are issued.

Paper for Grads

Dave Ralff, speaking over the public address system, announced a special subscription of Dame Rumor for all students who plan to enter college next fall. The paper will be sent to the students at college for \$1.10 per year including mailing costs.

Letters Are Awarded

Block K's for baseball and golf team members were presented in assembly this week by Harry Koch. A total of 46 letters were distributed.

Classes Dismissed

Due to several examinations scheduled Friday, no classes were held. Pupils were dismissed shortly after 10 a. m. Books also were turned in at that time. During next week, all books may be turned in before the examinations in Room 151.

Maroons Are Issued

The annual Maroon, official year book of the school, was distributed Friday to all those who had made prior reservations.

Regents Schedule

Following is next week's schedule for regents examinations: Monday, 8:30 a. m., Regents American History (History C); Regents American History, World Backgrounds, typewriting and plane geometry. Monday, 12:30 p. m., social studies, preliminary; Latin two, French two, German two, Spanish two, comprehensive vocational home-making, comprehensive vocational agriculture, typewriting and English two.

Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., English Part one, preliminary; Regents English four, business arithmetic, typewriting. Regents English three and Latin one. Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., English Part two, preliminary; physics, chemistry, biology, shorthand two, typewriting and English one.

Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., mathematics, preliminary; intermediate algebra, advanced algebra, book-keeping two, design one, mechanical drawing one and two and algebra. Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., science, preliminary; Latin three, French three, German three, Spanish three, 10 social studies, design two and introduction to business.

Thursday, 8:30 a. m., trigonometry, business law, health, trade mathematics, general math, representation one and two, French one. Thursday, 12:30 p. m., comprehensive art, all home-making courses, all home economics courses and general science.

Friday, 8:30 a. m., all religious courses, nine social studies, Spanish one and German one.

PM Becomes N. Y. Star

New York, June 19 (AP)—The New York Star will be the new name of the newspaper PM beginning June 23. The daily will retain its tabloid size but will make the front page a regular news page, a spokesman for the paper said yesterday. Previously PM's front page contained mostly pictures, headlines, and news summaries. Management of the paper recently was taken over by Joseph Barnes and Burley Crum from Marshall Field, III.

French Garbage Strike

Paris, June 19 (AP)—Garbage collectors heaved garbage at police and blocked a thoroughfare with their trucks in Paris today during a one-hour general strike called throughout France by the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Labor. During the shutdown, the garbage collectors drove

Van Aken's 4 Tops Wiltwyck Hdeps.; Husta Has 5, M. Davenport, Vogt 6

WALCOTT TRAINS FOR TITLE BOUT



Jersey Joe Walcott, challenger for the heavyweight boxing title, skins rope during training at his Greenock, N. J., camp. He passed a routine physical exam and sparring five rounds during the day in preparation for his June 23 title match with Joe Louis in New York's Yankee Stadium.

Scholarships Given By Elks; Lodge Elects Sweeney

Buffalo, N. Y., June 19 (AP)—Seventeen New York state high school students have \$400 college scholarships today, awarded by the Elks Lodges of the state.

Two others received \$300 scholarships from the Elks' National Foundation Fund. Announcement of the awards was made in connection with the 36th Annual State Elks Convention.

Recipients of state scholarships include Helen Lehn of (11 Pine street), Port Jervis; Phyllis Ballman of (24 Chestnut street), Middletown; Dolores Ruscher of (49 Carroll street), Poughkeepsie, and Norma Tripp of (140 Franklin avenue), Flushing.

National Foundation scholarships went to Raymond Donahue of Horseheads and Gloria Seward of (1 Franklin avenue) White Plains.

John J. Sweeney of Troy was elected state president, to succeed William Edmundo of Kingston. Re-elected were Frank D. O'Connor of Elmhurst, secretary, and Claude Y. Cushman of Binghamton, treasurer.

Wiltwyck-Hook Match Set Sunday

Golf activities over the week-end include an inter-club match between Wiltwyck and Red Hook at the Wiltwyck course and a mixed Scotch foursome Sunday at Twaalfskill. The usual blind bogey will be staged at both courses over the week-end. The Wiltwyck-Red Hook match starts at 10 a. m.

Red Hook will have some of the best golfers in the area in their lineup against Wiltwyck, including Law Weatherwax, former Eastern Intercollegiate kingpin at Yale; pro Joe Soney and the Kane brothers.

Softball Scores

| Federation Results | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---|---|-------|--|
| Second Round | | | | |
| Albany Avenue 8, First Dutch 2 | | | | |
| Albany Avenue 3, Fair Street 0 | | | | |
| Fair Street 6, Congregational 1 | | | | |
| Port Ewen 7, St. James 3 | | | | |
| League Standing | | | | |
| Albany Avenue | 5 | 0 | 1,000 | |
| Congregational | 3 | 2 | 600 | |
| Port Ewen | 3 | 2 | 600 | |
| St. James | 3 | 2 | 600 | |
| Fair Street | 1 | 4 | 200 | |
| First Dutch | 0 | 5 | 000 | |

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Long Beach, N. Y.—Danny Bartfield, 137½, New York, outpointed Pete Ferrente, 137, New York, 8.
New London, Conn.—Jackie Armstrong, 140, Manchester, stopped Henry Polowitzer, 138, Hartford, 7.
New Orleans—Jose "Babe" Gonzales, 129, Mexico City, outpointed Jack "Spider" Armstrong, 131, Toronto, 10.

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